

## Elusive Arsonist Hits a Green Bay Building 5th Time

Damage Estimated \$20,000;  
Gasoline Can Found in Rear

GREEN BAY — This city's elusive arsonist struck for the fifth time since Feb. 24 early today as flames gutted an old brick structure in the 600 block Main Street.

Fire Chief David Zuidmiller limited damage at \$20,000 and revealed that firemen discovered a gasoline can in the rear of the building where the fire began.

Housed in the building were St. Vincent DePaul Store, Maske Electric Co., and John's Emerald Isle Tavern. Four persons living in apartment above the tavern were awakened by a city inspector who discovered a blaze, the second of suspicious origin here this week.

Firemen saved the tavern and apartment portion of the building, but the remainder was destroyed.

The blaze began despite an increased vigilance on the part of police and fire officials who are convinced an arsonist is at work in the city.

Fire Inspector William Smerz discovered the blaze and reported it through a corner emergency telephone. The call was made at 1:19 a.m.

At the same time, firemen received another report of fire — this one in a two-story, 1000 building housing Comco, Inc., at 801 N. Irwin Ave. where a fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$300,000 damage.

Smerz said he had checked

## Search for Top Slayer Intensified

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — State and local officers today stepped up a search for the slayer of Forrest County Constable Cotton Humphries.

Humphries was shot to death today night in the yard of a Negro home four miles south of Hattiesburg.

Officers said Humphries was apparently trying to question a group of Negroes he had been pursuing.

Constable Wilmer Kitchens, who had been with Humphries for 10 years before the shooting, said they found a group of Negroes gambling and gave chase to Kitchens' car. Kitchens said Humphries was shot to death in the yard of a Negro home four miles south of Hattiesburg.

Officers said Humphries was apparently trying to question a group of Negroes he had been pursuing.

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## Nasser Agrees To Farouk Burial

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who sent King Farouk into exile 13 years ago, today agreed to a request by the ex-monarch's family to move his body from its temporary burial ground in Italy to Egypt. Farouk died in Rome March 18.

The Cairo paper Al Ahra said the Egyptian authorities looked at the request from a "purely humanitarian point."

"The Egyptian land that once became so impatient of Farouk and rejected him as its king, today accepts to take him back upon his death, when all human beings become equal before their Lord who alone can punish them for their sins," the paper said.

## Wallace Calls Rights Worker Slaying Tragic

President in  
Verbal Exchange  
With Klan Leader

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The slaying of a white civil rights worker in this Deep South state was called a tragic thing by Gov. George C. Wallace.

President Johnson also was aroused and grim in Washington. In announcing the arrests of four white men he described as Ku Klux Klansmen Friday he lashed out at the organization as "a hooded society of bigots."

Robert M. Shelton Jr., an imperial wizard of the Klan, called



the President a "damned liar." A Georgia Klan leader also criticized Johnson.

James Orange, a leader in the Negro voting rights campaign at Selma, Ala., said the ambush slaying of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Detroit would bring on more street demonstrations.

March Had Ended

The Selma to Montgomery march to dramatize alleged voter discrimination and police brutality in Alabama ended only a few hours before Mrs. Liuzzo was shot to death in a car about 25 miles west of Montgomery.

"I'm as angry as I can be," Wallace said. "I felt so good when I went to bed. There had been no violence and the crowd had dispersed in an orderly manner. I thought it was all over. Then this thing happened."

Wallace said that, "one of the main reasons I didn't want to allow the march at all was because of the possibility of something like this. It could happen any place in the country. That's no excuse for it, of course, but it is the sort of foolish thing it is difficult to protect against."

The governor called the crime an act of cowardice and pledged full cooperation by state agencies in bringing the killers to justice.

"I wish I could do more," Wallace said. "Before the arrest of the four men I had offered a \$1,000 reward. That's the most I'm allowed to offer by statute in Alabama. I'm just dismayed, dismayed and angered."

## Detroit Woman Dies of Burns

DETROIT (AP) — Alice Herz succeeded in her quest for the "illuminating death of a Buddhist," meant as a protest against U.S. foreign policies.

The 82-year-old widow who set herself afire March 17 on a busy Detroit street died in a hospital in Detroit Friday from her burns.

# Alabama May Seek Murder Indictments



Four Ku Klux Klansmen charged with conspiracy in the rifle slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, civil rights worker from Detroit, Mich., are escorted into the Birmingham, Ala., federal building Friday. From left,



Eugene Thomas, 43, Bessemer; William O. Eaton, 41, Bessemer; Cullie L. Wilkins Jr., 21, Fairfield, and Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., 34, Birmingham. (AP Wirephoto)

## Four Men Held for Conspiracy

By ROSS HAGEN  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama may seek first degree murder charges against four white men — called Ku Klux Klansmen by President Johnson — who are charged with conspiracy in the ambush slaying of a Detroit civil rights worker.

If the evidence warrants, "I'm going to insist that we get a first degree murder indictment," State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers said Friday night.

Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, white and mother of five, was shot to death near Lowndesboro, Ala., while assisting in a civil rights drive.

Looks Like Murder

Flowers said, "from what I've heard thus far, it looks like premeditated murder."

Conviction for first degree murder in Alabama carries either a death sentence or life imprisonment at the discretion of the jury.

The President announced the arrests in Washington, 16½ hours after Mrs. Liuzzo, who grew up in the South, slumped over in the driver's seat of her car, a bullet in the temple.

Selma Negro, Leroy Moton, 19, was beside her in the car when another auto pulled alongside and two shots were fired. The two were returning to Montgomery after shutting a group of civil rights workers to Selma. She was en route back to pick up another group.

The four men arrested were Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer; Gary Tommy Rowe Jr., 34, of Birmingham; and Cullie Leoy Wilkins Jr., 21, of Fairfield, Ala.

FBI Arrests

The four were taken into custody by FBI agents in the Birmingham area. A U.S. commissioner set bond at \$50,000 each. Thomas, Eaton and Rowe were released several hours later when their attorney posted bond.

Wilkins remained in jail. He was convicted in federal court last November on a charge of possessing an unregistered shotgun, given a one-year suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years.

R. Macey Taylor, an assistant U.S. district attorney, said the four were charged with violating a 90-year-old federal statute for conspiring to deprive another person of his constitutional rights. Maximum penalty is 10 years.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

## Senator Charges Reporters Cause Political Friction

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Sen. J. J. Leonard, R-Milwaukee, charged Friday night that "a handful of pro-Democratic political news reporters" are attempting to "drive a wedge of friction and discontent between Wisconsin Republicans and Gov. Warren Knowles."

Speaking at a GOP meeting, Leonard urged Republicans to "ignore the deliberate campaign" to "disunite the party."

Leonard said a Milwaukee Journal report of a recent speech "deliberately omitted many major points I discussed but described in detail casual statements that could be distorted into the appearance of hostility towards Gov. Knowles."

## Oh, Good Grief, Is There No End to It?

Fox Cities — Snow tonight and Sunday with possible accumulations of two or more inches. Warner tonight, low near 20. High Sunday near 27. Light easterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High, 28, low 5. Wind: 5-6 m.p.h. from the southeast. Barometer: 30.41 and steady. Relative humidity: 87. Dew point: 22. Temperature: 24. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Sun sets at 5:14 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:43 a.m.

## Father Killed On His Way to Son's Bedside

Traffic Deaths  
Total Is Raised  
To 183 for 1965

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a father, killed in an auto crash while en route to the emergency hospital bedside of his young son, has raised Wisconsin's 1965 traffic toll to 183, compared with 206 on this date one year ago.

A collision in Jefferson County early killed one man and seriously injured another.

Richard E. Loether Jr., 25, of Milwaukee's far South Side, was pronounced dead at Johnson Municipal Hospital Friday night about 45 minutes after his 15-month-old son, Russell, had been admitted because of convulsions.

Loether arrived home shortly after his son was taken to the hospital. The father left immediately, but was injured fatally when his car struck a utility pole. The same police ambulance which had transported the sick child to the hospital took Loether. The child later was transferred to another hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Louis La Porta, 35, of Kenosha, was killed early today in the collision of a car and a semi trailer truck on Highway 30 at the junction of Jefferson County trunk A. Walter G. Dedgandus, 35, also from Kenosha and a car passenger with La Porta and two others, suffered the loss of both legs. He was hospitalized at Watertown, where his condition was reported as "very serious."

The other two were hospitalized in fair condition.

## Seven State Reserve Units May Remain Intact Through Merger

MADISON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson, Wisconsin adjutant general, said Friday that seven state reserve units probably will remain intact "if and when" the Army reserves merge with the Wisconsin National Guard.

Olson identified the seven as the 84th Training Division; two Reserve schools in Milwaukee and Madison; the 13th Evacuation Hospital and 44th General Hospital units in Madison; the 452nd General Hospital unit in Milwaukee, and the Nike-Hercules unit in Waukesha.

Olson said that there will be no further studies to determine which units should be kept intact until Gov. Warren P. Knowles accepts the Army's troop allocation for Wisconsin.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Church Notes	A 2
Comics	B 2
Editorials	A 6
Obituaries	B 5
Sports	A 4
TV Logs	A 2
Theaters	A 2
Deaths	B 3
Weather Map	B 3

## Body Returned Home

## 16,000 Telegrams Sent to Liuzzos

DETROIT (AP) — Messages of sympathy poured in today as

Anthony James Liuzzo, broken-hearted and still numb with shock, made arrangements for the funeral of his wife.

The body of the red-haired, 30-year-old civil rights worker was flown home to Detroit Friday night from Alabama, where she was fatally shot while lending a hand to participants in the Selma-to-Montgomery voter registration march.

In Alabama, the FBI said four members of the Ku Klux Klan had been arrested in the ambush slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo, mother of five and sociology student at Detroit's Wayne State University.

An executive plane belonging to Liuzzo's Teamster Union brought back the body. Some of the seats had been removed to make room for the plain, cloth-covered coffin.

To the Liuzzo ranch style home, hushed after the departure of Friday's television crews, came thousands of messages of condolence.

The city of Detroit officially deplored Mrs. Liuzzo's death. Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, extending the sympathy of "the entire city" to the Liuzzos.

The Liuzzos said the funeral might be Monday or Tuesday.

Teamsters President James R. Hoffa dispatched the plane on its mission. Only a small group, headed by Charles O'Brien, was on hand. O'Brien is a union official and a friend of the Liuzzo family.

O'Brien said 16,000 telegrams had been sent the Liuzzos. He said the senders included Dr. Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins and singer Harry Belafonte.

The funeral is expected to be a private, family affair, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he expected Dr. King to attend the funeral, flying here from a Sunday engagement in San Francisco.

## 4 Duke Students Killed in Crash

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Four Duke University students were killed Friday night when the small car in which they were riding collided with a tractor-trailer about 20 miles southwest of here on the West Virginia Turnpike.

State Police identified the dead as Carol J. Cranmer, 20, Zanesville, Ohio; Linda L. Israel, 20, Marietta, Ohio; William Ruggles, 19, of Columbus, Ohio; and Kristin D. Johnston, 18, of Tallahassee Fla.

## Developments in State Legislature

MADISON (AP) — There were these Wisconsin legislative developments Friday:

Assembly—Concurred in Senate bill to appropriate \$50,000 for the Wisconsin exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1965, resolving a lengthy political fight; killed three bills involving chemical tests for suspected drunken drivers; received a motion picture to reconsider the vote of economic and moral incentives in collective and state voting age.

Senate—Concurred in Assembly bill to appropriate \$50,000 for the Wisconsin exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1965, resolving a lengthy political fight; killed three bills involving chemical tests for suspected drunken drivers; received a motion picture to reconsider the vote of economic and moral incentives in collective and state voting age.

## Guns Destined For Private Armies Seized

INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — A cache of 369 illegal guns — said to be destined for private California armies — was seized here Friday by federal and state officers.

State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch said he ordered the raid because "speed was necessary since our office has definite information that some of these illegal weapons were intended for private armies in California."

Lynch did not disclose the nature of the "private armies" to which he referred.

The raid took place on the Erquiaga Arms Co. Officers said the firm's owner, Juan Erquiaga, is reportedly in Guatemala.

The weapons are of foreign manufacture and are small enough to be concealed beneath a coat.

## Oswald Rifle, Pistol Valued About \$10,000

DALLAS (AP) — Court-appointed appraisers put a \$10,000 value on the mail order rifle Lee Harvey Oswald used to kill President Kennedy and the pistol he carried at the same time.

A bullet from the pistol killed city policeman J. D. Tippit as he sought to arrest Oswald.

Probate Judge F. W. Bartlett Jr. accepted the valuation and appointed Mrs. Marina Oswald, the assassin's widow, community administrator of the property Friday.

An assistant of Bartlett, Harry McKay, said he understood from counsel for Mrs. Oswald that a gun collector had offered \$10,000 for the two guns. The rifle cost Oswald \$12.95.

William Blalock, Mrs. Oswald's lawyer, said he felt the Justice Department should relinquish the weapons but he didn't know what would be done to bring this about.

## New Men in Top Posts

## Soviets Plan Means to Combat Errors in Russian Agriculture

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced plans Friday to combat what it called "serious shortcomings and errors in agricultural management during the past few years."

It put new men in top government and Communist party posts to carry them out.

The main features of the new program are a massive investment in farm mechanization and higher payments to farmers without price increases to consumers.

The Communist party's first secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, for the Wisconsin exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1965, resolving a lengthy political fight; killed three bills involving chemical tests for suspected drunken drivers; received a motion picture to reconsider the vote of economic and moral incentives in collective and state voting age.

Brezhnev said this would raise the role and responsibilities of local officials and increase the role of agricultural specialists.

Brezhnev was critical of farm policies under former Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the man whom he and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin replaced in October 1964.

He did not name Khrushchev but said the gross farm output had increased only 10 per cent during the last six years although it had been scheduled to go up by 70 per cent during the current seven-year plan which ends this year.

The new plans call for a total investment in agriculture of 71 billion rubles — \$78.89 billion — in the next five years, which Brezhnev said is as much as was invested in Soviet farming during the past 19 years.



This Picture, made by Astronaut John Young on his three-orbit flight, shows the northwest coast of Mexico. It was taken by a hand-held camera. The capsule is in lower left. (AP Wirephoto)



**Carmichael**

HOW FORTUNATE--- HE'LL ACCEPT A CHECK---



3-27

**STEVE CANYON**

MAUMEE WINS!

SHAKY'S COMING OVER!

ORBS! GET RID OF THE WIG!

WHEN THOSE BOOKIES CATCH UP WITH YOU ON THE BETS YOU WELSHED

YOU'LL NEED THE GIRL MORE THAN YOU NEED ME!

THE WOMAN PEEKED THROUGH THE CURTAIN! YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TO DO!

I DON'T THINK I CAN HOLD OFF WHEN I SEE POTEET!

DOOR'S OPENING! GET YOUR FINGER ON THE BUTTON!



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**KERRY DRAKE**

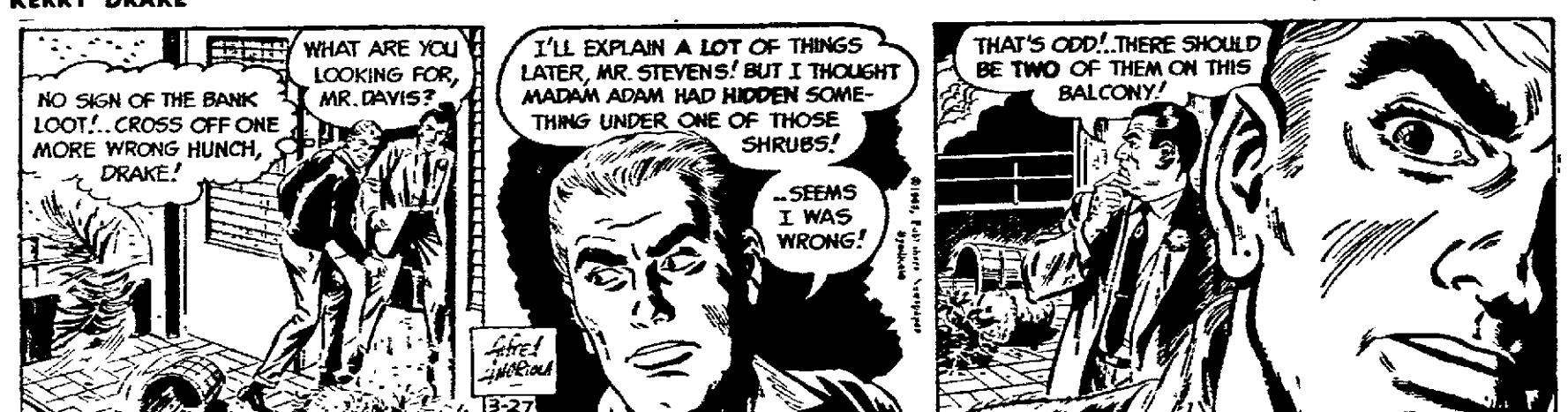
NO SIGN OF THE BANK LOOT... CROSS OFF ONE MORE WRONG HUNCH, DRAKE!

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, MR. DAVIS?

I'LL EXPLAIN A LOT OF THINGS LATER, MR. STEVENS! BUT I THOUGHT MADAM ADAM HAD HIDDEN SOMETHING UNDER ONE OF THOSE SHRUBS!

...SEEMS I WAS WRONG!

THAT'S ODD... THERE SHOULD BE TWO OF THEM ON THIS BALCONY!



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

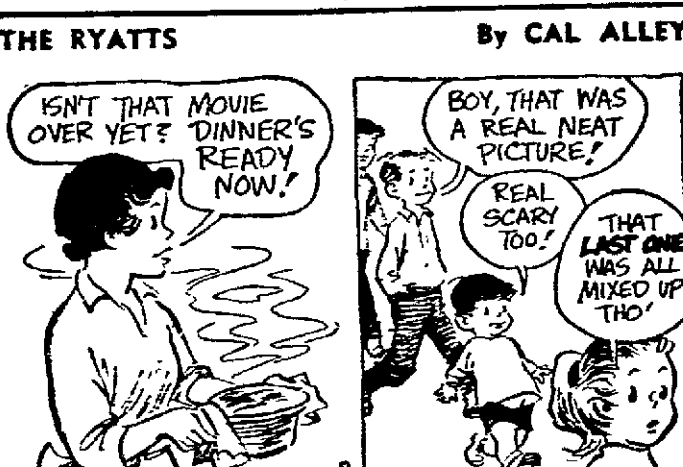
**THE RYATTS**

ISN'T THAT MOVIE OVER YET? DINNER'S READY NOW!

BOY, THAT WAS A REAL NEAT PICTURE!

REAL SCARY TOO!

THAT LAST ONE WAS ALL MIXED UP THO!



By CAL ALLEY

**THE PHANTOM**

I'VE BEEN UP ALL NIGHT--CALLING EVERYBODY I CAN THINK OF--TO LOCATE THE BOYS!

YES--I'LL KEEP TRYING--KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON! (click!)

HOW'D I EVER GET INTO THIS?

MORE IMPORTANT--HOW DO YOU GET OUT OF IT?

WHO--WHO??

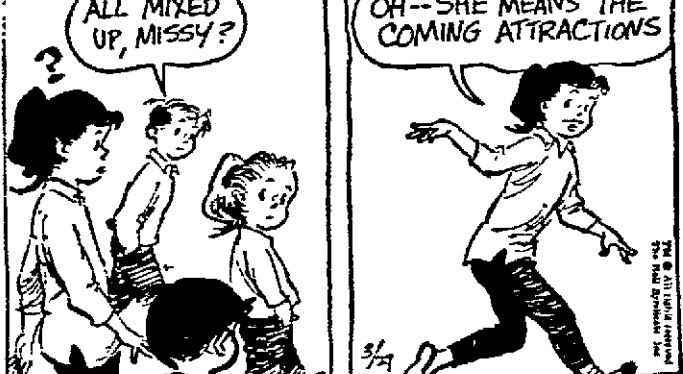


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

**THE RYATTS**

ALL MIXED UP, MISSY?

OH--SHE MEANS THE COMING ATTRACTIONS



By CAL ALLEY

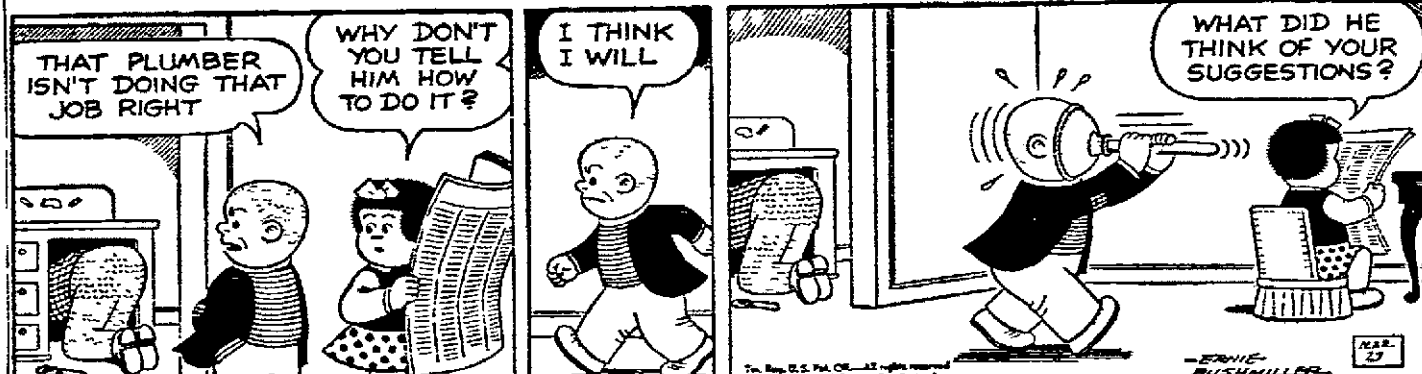
**NANCY**

THAT PLUMBER ISN'T DOING THAT JOB RIGHT

WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM HOW TO DO IT?

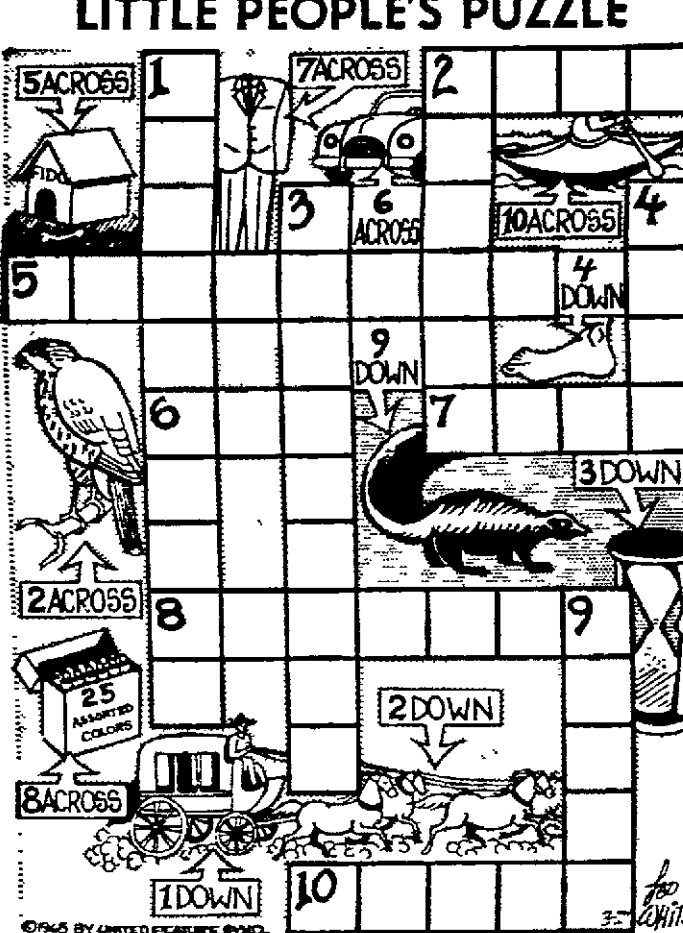
I THINK I WILL

WHAT DID HE THINK OF YOUR SUGGESTIONS?



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**



ANSWERS: 1. KAYAK, 2. HAWK, 3. DOGHOUSE, 4. CAR, 5. SUIT, 6. HORSES, 7. HOURGLASS, 8. FOOT, 9. SKUNK, 10. STACCOCH.

**B. C.**


AH...HEEEEEE... HOO... AAHHH...

CHOO!

GESUNDHEIT!

THANKS

\* A GERMAN ANT?



By JOHNNY HART

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?

IT'S A NEW LOVE POTION. TAKE A SIP.

YUK IT TASTES LIKE BAT WINGS!

SOMETHING'S WRONG--IT SHOULD BE LIZARDS' TAILS.



By PARKER AND HART

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When did the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which turns out all American paper currency, begin operations?

2. What is generally termed "the most completely used major river in the world?"

3. When and by whom was Mt. Everest finally "conquered" by climbers?

4. Which is the heaviest of all flying birds?

Answers

1. In 1862

2. The Tennessee River, with its power-generating and flood-controlling dams.

3. May 29, 1953, by Edmund Percival Hillary of New Zealand, and the Sherpa, Tenzing Norkhay.

4. The South African bustard or pauw, which weighs up to 40 pounds.

**BLONDIE**

YOU'RE IN LUCK, MR. BUMSTEAD! YOU'VE WON THE HONOR OF BEING MY FIVE THOUSANDTH HAIRCUT!

I'M AWARDED YOU A SPECIAL PRIZE FOR THIS MEMORABLE OCCASION

IT'S A PICTURE OF ME GRADUATING FROM BARBER COLLEGE

MY HOROSCOPE SAID THIS WAS GOING TO BE MY LUCKY DAY



By CHIC YOUNG

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**BEETLE BAILEY**

I HAVE TO HANG UP NOW, BUNNY. I DON'T FEEL GOOD

WHAT'S WRONG, BEETLE?

I FEEL DIZZY AND MY FACE IS FLUSHED

SARGE MUST HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT CALL TO MAKE!



By MORT WALKER

**STEVE ROPER**

LET'S GET BACK ON THE ROOF, SAMMY! WE'VE CARRIED OUT THE ANGEL'S CONTRACT

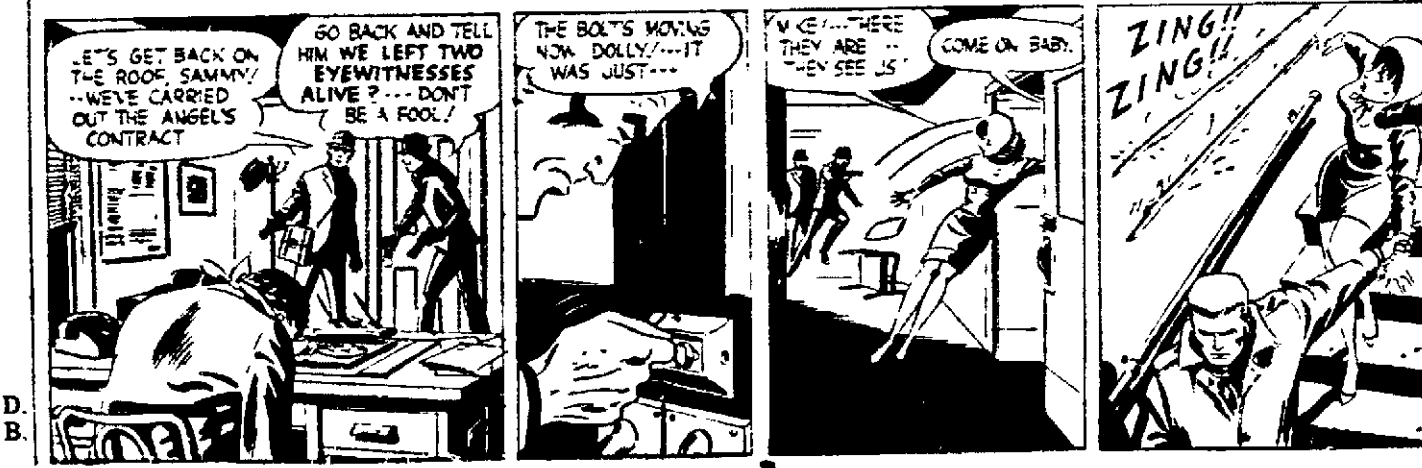
GO BACK AND TELL HIM WE LEFT TWO EYEWITNESSES ALIVE? ...DON'T BE A FOOL!

THE BOY'S MOVING NOW, DOLLY! ...IT WAS JUST...

I'VE GOT THEM! THEY ARE... "EV SEE US"

COME ON, BABY!

ZING! ZING!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Robust

5. One of two equal parts

9. University founded in 1701; poss.

10. Aromas

12. Eames, soprano

13. African antelope var.

14. Quick looks

16. Greek letter

17. Earth as a goddess

18. Covers for the eyes

21. Fute off, as to gain time

24. Gaelic

25. Moslem ruler's wife

27. Shakespeare's river

29. City: Denmark

32. Presage

34. Woodsman's tool

35. 3,1416

36. Fidgeting about

39. Performers

42. Glacial ridges

43. Depart

44. Michigan city

45. Pair

46. Position in bridge

DOWN

1. Shakespearean tragedy

2. Crimean river

3. Thin

4. Verbal ending

5. House: foot

6. Fuss

7. Danish weight

8. Leaves of ferns

9. Burglar's var.

11. Drench

13. Topmost stones of arches

23. Actor: Alfred

26. Appends

27. Dismay: var.

28. Uttered

30. Wise man

31. Put forth effort

33. Blundered

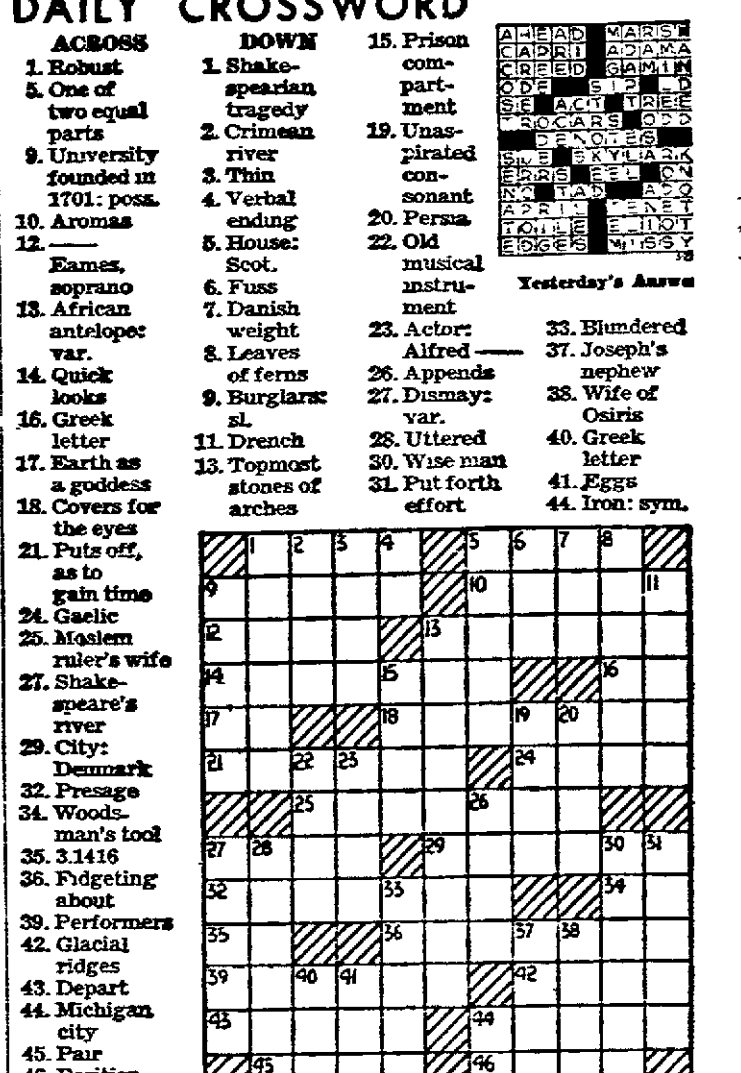
37. Joseph's nephew

38. Wife of Osiris

40. Greek letter

41. Eggs

44. Iron: sym.



Yesterday's Answer

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**is LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

BOJNRNW OFF TJL LEI-LOMWKF  
JY OMF LMDR LJ OMDFRHY MF  
P FHPNR.—TMRLXFSOR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE ALL FIND TIME TO DO WHAT WE REALLY WANT TO DO—FEATHER  
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**RIVETS**

By GEORGE SIXTA

LET GO, I SAID. LET GO!

I CAN'T GET YOU IN OR OUT!

STEPHEN! WHAT'S ALL THE CLATTER OUT THERE? TOLD YOU TO GET ON WITH THE PRUNING.

I AM PRUNING, MOM!



3-27

**I'VE GOTTA! IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET OUR BRANCH OUT OF MISTER FINNICKY'S YARD!**



3-27

**Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Both horses are equally as fast," or, "Both girls are as fast as pretty." Omit "as" in each of these sentences.

Often Mispronounced: Benefit. Pronounce bee-neff-i-sent, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Observe the differences in spelling in the three words, "Gentle," "gentle," and "gentle."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Regenerate (verb), to produce anew, to give new life, strength, or vigor to. "One new idea may regenerate a man."

**Norwegian Captain Sold Military Data**

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Military secrets, possibly including classified North Atlantic Treaty Organization material, were sold by a Norwegian air force captain to a foreign embassy in Oslo, according to police.

The captain, whose identity was not announced, was acting as a security officer at Rygge Air Base near Oslo until his arrest last December. The police said he admitted the espionage.

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11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

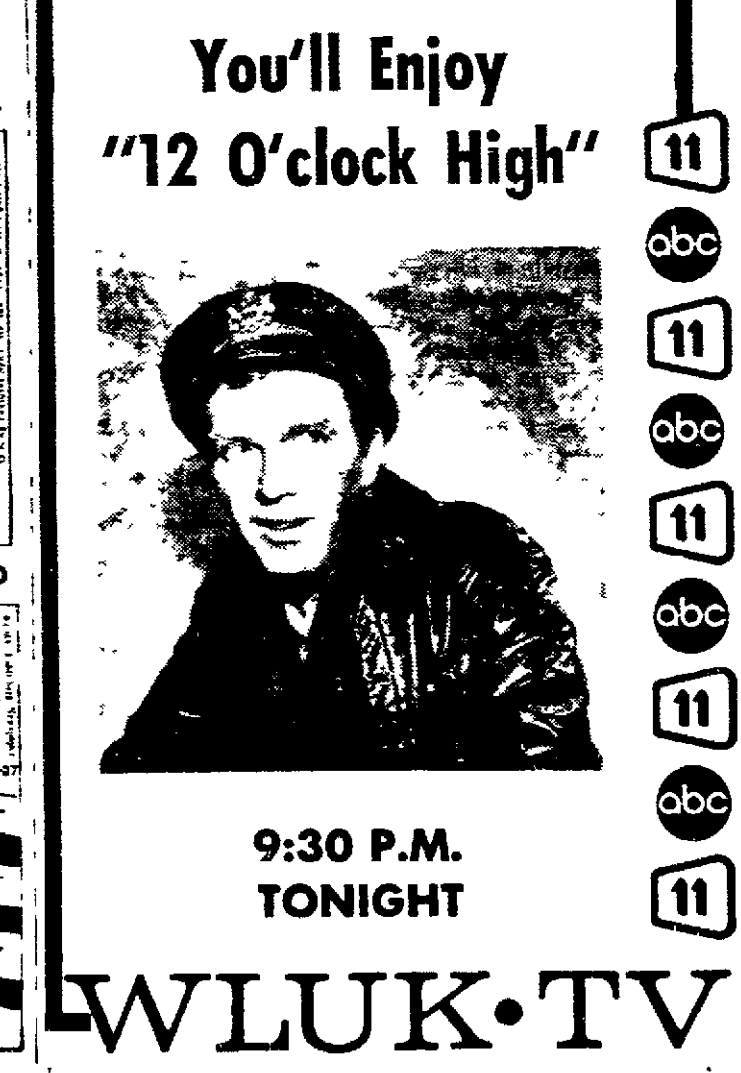
11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

9:30 P.M. TONIGHT

**WLUK-TV**





Parents' World

Little Daughter Tries to Copy Her Mother in Kitchen

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: I don't know how to deal with the way my 2-year-old daughter gets into my kitchen. She is so curious and nervous she is her insistence upon rummaging through my kitchen



cupboards when I'm busy preparing meals. Giving her other things to occupy her doesn't work any more, as it used to. She wants to do what Mommy is doing.

Oh, I know she's only curious and she needs to do a certain amount of investigating. But I object to her hauling everything out and then dragging a stool around to reach the counter so she can mess up what I'm doing. When I take her off the

**Today's Deaths**

Henry Olson, 80, route 1, Larsen.

Louis Cowling, 77, route 1, Neenah.

Mrs. Maria S. Wankey, 77, 120 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Mrs. William Bangart, 78, route 3, Kaukauna.

Charles Lowery, 81, 915 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Sam Marsh, 75, 319 E. Beacon Ave., New London.

**Deaths Elsewhere**

Mrs. Irene Raub, 67, Oakland, Calif., formerly of Clintonville.

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**CONSTRUCTION CO.** Realtors PA 2-6466

Collection Agent Who Took Car Fined at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Wallace C. Beck, 43, 1617 Kentucky St., Oshkosh, was fined \$25 and costs when he appeared in Waupaca County Court Friday and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Beck had been charged with burglary and theft, Nov. 20, 1964, after he repossessed a car belonging to Paul E. Weldon, 23, 215 School St., Waupaca. A complaint signed by Weldon charged Beck with entering a closed garage and taking the car which contained Weldon's personal property. Employed by the Bonded Collectors, Oshkosh, Beck returned to Oshkosh where he removed the personal property and returned them to Weldon.

In court Friday, Beck said the doors of the garage were open when he took the car. Because Beck did not intend to take the personal property, Dist. Atty. Richard E. Johnson recommended the charges be reduced to disorderly conduct.

Beck had appeared in Municipal Justice Court Jan. 22 and was bound over to County Court for trial. He has been free on a \$500 property bond.

\$265 Taken From Clintonville Bar

CLINTONVILLE — Approximately \$265, mostly in coins, was taken from the Fireside Tavern, route 3, Clintonville, in a breakin sometime between 1 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

According to Waupaca County Undersheriff William Mork, entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a door.

The loss was discovered by Francis Behnke, owner of the bar, when he opened for business Thursday afternoon. Also taken was an electric razor.

Foreign Doctor Bill Is Signed

MADISON (AP) — A bill to permit the State Board of Medical Examiners to license 50 foreign doctors a year was signed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles today. Up to this time, the board was permitted to license only 25 annually.

The measure is designed to provide physicians and surgeons in areas short of adequate medical services.

Knowles also signed a bill to make the time for appearances for hearings on beer licenses revocations the same as for liquor licenses losses—within 20 days.

Because most taverns have both beer and liquor licenses, courts will now be able to set both hearings the same day.

Another measure signed into law will reduce the penalty for failing to report or pay motor fuel taxes.

Each of the proposals came from the Legislature's Committee on Remedial Legislation.

Public Hearing Set on Curb, Gutter Program

LITTLE CHUTE — A public hearing on proposed installation of curb and gutter and street improvement on Lincoln Avenue will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the village hall board rooms.

Gerald Loey, clerk, will have assessment charges for the improvements tabulated for persons seeking this information prior to the hearing.

**Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND**

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

**WE CAN'T HAVE DEMOCRACY IN THE ARMED FORCES! TRUE □ FALSE □**

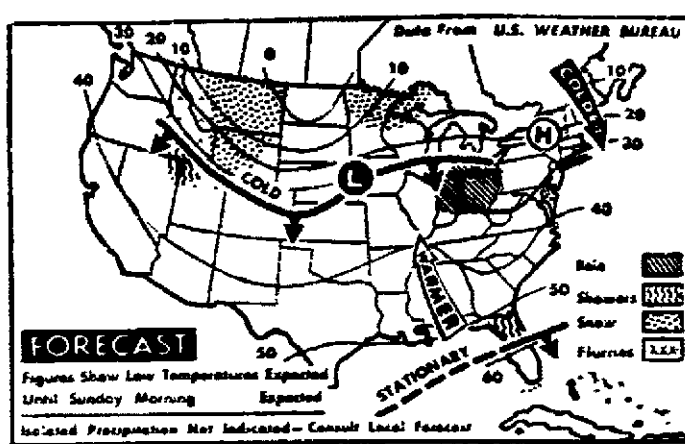
True, not in the sense that we make up half of the total can have it in civilian life. Most enrollment in adult education civilians are free to leave their classes. Those who are going work and take another job more, back to work take courses to their liking. They have renewed their job skills. Mothers-considerable freedom to choose to be attend classes in child their leaders, either in elections care. Wives explore their new or in other ways of selection roles as homemakers and host-and support. In the military esses. Members of both sexes there must be a clear line of take courses that keep them up-authority, accepted without to-date in economic, political question. The members of arm- and social affairs. There is no ed forces can and should be free limit to what can be learned men, but in their military through the years!

Are science and art related? Yes — No —

Yes, because science is itself a form of art. The sculptor creates a statue. The painter creates a picture. The novelist makes a picture of words. The scientist likewise creates theories which are essentially forms of art. Like any art, theories point to and, to some extent, explain What IS — but always imperfectly, incompletely, and frequently with many flaws that result from the imperfections of the artist.

More men than women take adult education courses. True — FALSE —

False. It's fifty-fifty. Women



**Forecast**

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

Unit: Sunday Morning Expected

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecaster

**Forecasters Predict Snow Saturday night in northern Rockies, upper Great Lakes area, and northern parts of the central plateau with rain in the Ohio Valley and northern Florida. It will be warmer from the southern plains to the upper Lakes area and colder in the north and central Atlantic coastal region. (AP Wirephoto Map)**

Live Within Your Income

Young Marrieds Worry About What to Do With Extra Cash

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

We have recently finished acquiring all our major possessions. We are 24 years old, and have a three-year-old son. Our take-home pay is \$600 a month.

We pay \$110 a month rent, no taxes or repairs. Our car payment is \$44 a month and insurance \$14.10 a month.

We would appreciate your figures on how much we should save. Also, if we should take out more insurance. Would you please set up a budget for us?

Now that we have finished paying for many things, it seems like our money is dwindling away — and for nothing!

Mrs. G. O.M., Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Dear Mrs. O.M.:

If you could read some of the mail that comes to this column, you'd realize what a lucky couple you two are. You're young, have already started your family, and have "acquired all your major possessions." And now your chief concern is how to make the most of your surplus money. How many couples would like to be in your shoes!

I shouldn't, perhaps, use the word "lucky". I think you've been very level-headed. Now you should begin to profit by your good management. You have an opportunity to exercise some choice in what you do with the money not specifically needed for basic living costs.

I have three recommendations, to make: increase your insurance, since at this age your husband could hardly have provided as much as you will find you want to carry. Talk to your insurance agent, and find out about the various types of policies that apply to family planning.

Then set up two savings accounts — one for general use,

account, you'll discover how wonderful it is to have some cash on hand when the time comes.

Dear Mrs. W.: Definitely not. And the "two or a half times" the family's gross income might better be "two times" the gross income for those on a moderate income with large families and no savings.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Post-Crescent. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.)

Now consider this monthly budget, which allows for your new program:

Housing, \$110; household operating costs, \$35; food, \$103; clothing, \$50; savings, (\$14.10 included for your present insurance), \$65; car payment, \$44; personal allowances, \$43; miscellaneous (church, gifts, contributions), \$30; medical costs, \$20; recreation and entertainment, \$30; educational materials, newspaper, \$20; car operating expenses, including insurance, \$50. Total, \$600.

Dear Miss Feeley:

In your columns you have mentioned that the value of a family's home should be approximately two and a half times the family's annual income. I am wondering if you are including the cost of the house-

**As Interesting as Springtime!**

**THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT — for March 28:**

The word is now "Go East, Young Man," as a young couple describes the hazards of blizzards and sand storms experienced on the eastward trek to a new life in Appleton.

What happens if "the pill" leaves us with more class rooms than there are children to fill them? It could happen according to this third article of the five-part series.

There is considerable interest in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (Teaching Teachers of Teens) with doubled enrollment in Combined Locks.

New London is starting an "on the job" training program with the cooperative efforts of school and business and King is unveiling a \$600,000 building program.

"View" focuses on the plans for industrial development, recreation facilities, parks and through expressway being considered by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

"Family Weekly" tackles the problems of hospital expenses and reveals what may happen to airports if the amazing VTOL plane keeps getting off the ground.

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COMMON COUNCIL	REFERRED BACK	Section 6	PLATTING	
4. The communication from Land Court Subdivision City of Appleton, Wisconsin, regarding the River Front Court Subdivision City of Appleton, Wisconsin, is hereby referred back to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for further action.		All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.	The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, hereby ordains that the platting of the River Front Court Subdivision City of Appleton, Wisconsin, shall be in accordance with the following ordinance:	Handemann and R Stumpf - 2. Motion of the Board of Public Works and School Board Committee in its future efforts

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

REPORT OF THE CITY STREET AND PARKING COMMITTEE

The Committee on the City Street and Parking Ordinance, created by the City Council on March 1, 1964, has the honor to report to the City Council on the progress of its work during the past year.

The Committee has held several public hearings and has received many suggestions from the public. It has also held numerous meetings with the City Engineer, the City Attorney, and the City Clerk to discuss the various problems involved in the administration of the City Street and Parking Ordinance.

The Committee has found that the existing ordinance is outdated and needs to be amended in many respects. It has prepared a proposed new ordinance which it is submitting to the City Council for their consideration.

The proposed ordinance is designed to improve the efficiency of the City's street and parking management. It provides for the creation of a City Street and Parking Department, which will be responsible for the day-to-day administration of the City's streets and parking areas.

The proposed ordinance also provides for the creation of a City Street and Parking Board, which will be responsible for the overall management of the City's streets and parking areas. The Board will be composed of representatives from the City Council, the City Engineer, the City Attorney, and the City Clerk.

The Committee believes that the proposed ordinance will greatly improve the City's street and parking management. It is therefore recommending that the City Council approve the proposed ordinance.

Respectfully,  
 [Signature]  
 Chairman, City Street and Parking Committee

1964

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# First Quarter Spurt Boosts U. S. Economy

Unusual Incentives Pushing Gains to Extra-High Levels

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The final days of the year's first quarter are seeing a spurt that is pushing the nation's economy to an unexpectedly high level. It is making this spectacular gain with the help of some unusual incentives, such as fear of a steel strike, but also in the face of some setbacks that normally would have dragged it down.

First estimates put the gain in the first three months of 1965 as the largest since World War II.

This was accomplished despite blizzards that cut factory production, notably of autos, at times in the industrial Midwest and Northeast.

**Dock Strikes**

Dock strikes that for weeks paralyzed traffic in and out of the Atlantic and Gulf ports and stemmed production of export goods, and an up and down stock market that reflected in part the business upswing, to \$634.6 billion. An investor — and business — concern over international developments and over the very age of the present business upswing, to \$653.4 billion. This is far into its fifth year.

The economy admittedly has been helped by nervousness over a steel strike deadline May 1 which has led users to try to build up inventories as a hedge against a steel strike. He notes that and record auto production and after-tax personal income now sales with much of the demand, is running at a record high. In at least in the first weeks of the last four years it has in-

year, traceable to catching up after the auto strikes of last fall. But steel's record production now is due to other things besides just strike hedging. Use of the steel has risen so high that purchasing agents haven't been able to build up the inventories they set as goals.

**Auto Sales**

Auto sales are running far above a year ago, with last fall's strikes almost forgotten. Latest sales figures show some models running ahead of this time last year by from 19 to 36 per cent.

Spending for new construction, despite lagging housing demand, is now running well above the first year as well as far above year ago figures.

The economy's big upward surge thus seems tied to other things than just nervousness over labor troubles in the offing or effects of past strikes.

Commerce Secretary John T. Connor says the first three months are seeing "one of the largest quarterly increases of the postwar period" in that measure of private and government output of goods and services, the Gross National Product.

**Biggest Jump**

The biggest jump since World War II was the \$18.8-billion annual rate gain in the third quarter of 1950, just after the start of the Korean War set off a fire-cracker under the economy. In the final three months of 1964 GNP was at a record annual rate of \$634.6 billion. An upsurge in the current three months as big as that previous record jump would bring GNP above predictions at the start of the year.

Connor says consumers may be the key to the better-than-expected performance of the economy just now. He notes that and after-tax personal income now sales with much of the demand, is running at a record high. In at least in the first weeks of the last four years it has in-



The Appleton Vocational and Adult School has received an engine from General Motors Corp. for use in the auto mechanics shop. From left are John Fischer, Appleton, course student; F. M. Ankerson, instructor; J. T. Green, Appleton, district Chevrolet manager; Al-

lan Gibson, Appleton auto dealer; Rex Wiegand, zone service manager, Green Bay, and E. H. Funk, vocational school; D. A. Weaver, assistant Green Bay zone manager, and D. R. Paul, Green Bay zone manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

increased, on a per capita basis, by almost 20 per cent. Allowing for price increases, the gain is 14 per cent.

The commerce secretary thinks further boosts this year in disposable income is leading consumers to buy and buy, and industry to produce and produce.

## Kaukauna Seeks Parking Area For South Side

KAUKAUNA — Negotiations are underway by a committee of the common council and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce to purchase off-street parking area on the south side of Property on Second Street, owned by Lucht Fuel Company, is being considered as the area would serve as a site to park about 75 cars. Changes in types of fuel being utilized by home owners in recent years makes storage space for regular fuel companies less necessary, thus officials feel some land may be secured in this area.

Discussion is also being held on a parking authority for the city. This would be composed of council members and Chamber of Commerce members who would investigate and present area for future parking lots to the council for study and purchase.

## Two Appleton Women To Receive Dental Hygiene Caps Sunday

Two Appleton women will receive their dental hygienists' caps in a ceremony at Marquette University Sunday.

Miss Sheila Breitenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Breitenbach, 2033 Hickory Court, and Miss Mary Ann Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Tillman, 2720 W. Spencer Road will receive their degrees.

Dr. Leonard Alexander, dean of the college of dentistry, will introduce the featured speaker, Miss Mary Alice Cannon, dean of women at Marquette. Rev. John S. Snyder, S. J., of the sociology department, will give the invocation.

After the capping ceremony there will be an exhibit of the dental hygienists' materials and practices in the dental school clinic.

## To Your Good Health

# Must Admit Emotional Problem to Conquer It

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. with me constantly. If, occasionally, I leave him with his as drawn from recent letters grandmother, he cries. Next from readers, may be helpful in fall, he starts kindergarten, so providing a better understanding of emotional illness.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have severe headaches and pains in the back of my neck. I have had all sorts of tests, including brain-



Dr. Molner

wave. My doctor says I am having nervous tension headaches, that he cannot cure this and I must do it for myself. Could it be from some other cause? — M. M.

Looking for some other cause is the best way not to cure tension headaches. To start conquering emotional problems, first admit that they exist, and that they can make heads and necks ache. The most useful

*This is the last in a series of six articles dealing with new hope for increasing mental health, and the significant changes that are taking place in the treatment of emotional illness.*

possible advice to M. M. is to go back to the doctor, admit that "mind over matter" can be a powerful influence, and ask him to help identify — and ease — the tensions that are creating the problem.

From another letter, about a husband who used to drink only occasionally and could "handle it," but now can't. The key may be in this paragraph:

"In the last year he has seemed to feel inferior, and he thinks nothing will go right for him. We have had an unusual number of troubles lately, but nothing, really, that we couldn't handle. I can't understand how he could change so much in such a short time."

I won't try to say what is troubling him but I'll suggest what it could be, since it has all the hallmarks: Depression. At the very least, your husband should be examined from that standpoint.

Depression can be of utmost seriousness. But also the new psychic energizer drugs are proving remarkably effective, along with other therapies.

Now a quite different question.

Dear Doctor: I am beset, all too frequently, by nightmares. In that state I can't move a muscle. All I can do is yell in a grotesque way until someone speaks to me and snaps me out of it. What causes such things and is there any help? — T. R. B.

If we suppress emotional tensions, they burst loose when we relax. Such tensions should be looked for in this type of problem. They may not be ordinary worry, but rather some buried and perhaps unwarranted sense of guilt, inadequacy, anger, desire or fear. This is an example of the power of hidden emotions.

Dear Doctor: My husband won't let me call in a baby-sitter, so my smallest son is

even staying with him for the hour, but he just clings to me and won't join in. Today I just left him there. By the time I got the car started he ran out the door screaming and crying. I became angry and spanked him. Did I do wrong? — B. U.

These are a very few samples of the multitude of emotional problems. The means of correcting them are being created. We have a long way to go — but we have come a long way already. A new phase of better child guidance clinic in your community, he may suggest that as the place to get help. Some schools have psychological services to advise in just such cases. But get some skilled help!

For a copy write to Dr. Molner, The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in postage. We have a long way to go — but we have come a long way already. A new phase of better child guidance clinic in your community, he may suggest that as the place to get help. Some schools have psychological services to advise in just such cases. But get some skilled help!

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Hotel Menasha Special Tenderloin Steak  
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# Menasha Town Gives Vote of Confidence to \$1 Million Water Utility

BY MICK BURKE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—Some 190 highly emotional, skeptical, Town of Menasha residents gave the town board a vote of confidence on the proposed \$1 million water system for Sanitary District No. 4 Thursday evening.

Complaints and bickering consumed the early part of the meeting. Officials had difficulty keeping the discussion on the proposed water system. The meeting went onto tangents and property owners found it necessary to force thinking back to giving information on the water system.

Art Scholl, McMahon Engineering Co., consultant for the project, Amos Page, town chairman, Fredrick Miller, side supervisor No. 1, Ray Fink, town attorney and Robert Ja-tis arranged a revenue bond on a utility can only be taken once, Scholl said.

Some questions asked will have to be worked out in detail when the project is in a later state of development, officials said.

Page told the meeting if the town is to keep its identity a municipal water system is necessary. As the town develops — sooner or later — water will have to be incorporated. The future must be considered, he said. As the town population increases and more private wells are dug there is the ever increasing chance of present wells going dry.

Property owners were most concerned over their private water systems and the investment made in pumps, drilling, water softeners.

The ever increasing possibility of wells running dry, and the cost of drilling a new and deeper well must be considered when looking at the financial investment of the proposed system, Scholl said.

Investments made in private systems was the primary concern. Many feared taxes would be increased to meet the bond agreement.

Financing System  
Scholl said the financing of the system would be done with \$500,000 revenue bonds and \$100,000 general obligation bonds. Remainder of the indebtedness would be paid off with a special assessment of \$2.75 per lineal foot for installation of water mains. He told the home owners revenue bonds can only be paid off by monies received from utility operations. The only people paying for the utility will be people using the system. The \$100,000 general purpose bond will be retired at one mill per \$1,000 assessed valuation for fire protection. Fire hydrants Haller. Due to the recent death will be placed every 500 feet of Haller. Mayor Clarence Wolf throughout the system. Scholl is expected to appoint a successor to serve Haller's one-year unexpired term.

No Contests on Brillion Ballot

BRILLION — Incumbent aldermen Robert Mathie, Clarence Pagel and Edgar Mueller will be unopposed in the April 6 election.

Incumbent supervisors Louis Huibregse, Clarence Pagel and Alfred Burich are also unopposed people paying for the utility will be people using the system. The \$100,000 general purpose bond will be retired at one mill per \$1,000 assessed valuation for fire protection. Fire hydrants Haller. Due to the recent death will be placed every 500 feet of Haller. Mayor Clarence Wolf throughout the system. Scholl is expected to appoint a successor to serve Haller's one-year unexpired term.

## Camp Director Will Speak At Waupaca Baptist Church

WAUPACA — Warney Pickering, director of Camp Joy at Whitewater, will speak to junior and senior groups and will show slides at the First Baptist Church evening services Sunday.

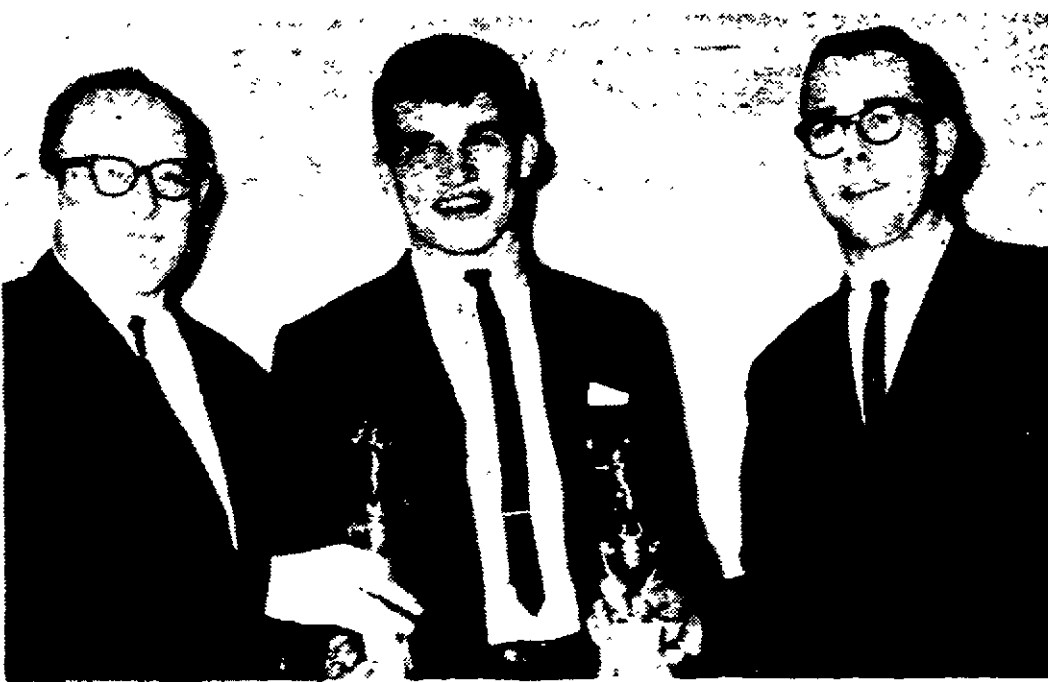
Morning service will be held at 10:40 a.m. and family Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school officers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday and deacons at 8:30 p.m. Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday Bible study and prayer service at 7:30 p.m. will precede choir practice. Church school for three-year-olds through adults will be at 9 a.m. Sunday at First Methodist Church, followed by worship at 10:30 a.m.

Seventh grade Confirmation classes will be at 8:15 a.m. Saturday and 9:15 a.m. for eighth grade students.

Representatives of the Waupaca church also will attend the weekend Methodist Youth Convention, at Wauwatosa. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Confirmation class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday followed by choir practice at 7:15 p.m. and Lenten service at 8 p.m.



Al Whitby, Standout Chilton High School athlete, receives most valuable player trophies with both hands. Coach Ted Thompson, left, presents the award for football and Ron Akin, right, turned over the basketball award. Whitby was all-Eastern Wisconsin Conference selection in both sports. The presentations were made at the Chilton Athletic Club testimonial Thursday. (Brandt Photo)



Willie Davis, Star Green Bay Packer defensive end, is flanked by Chilton High School gridders at the Athletic Club's testimonial banquet Thursday. Davis, guest speaker, posed with Jack Young, left, prime mover in organizing the event now in its 16th year. Al Whitby and Paul Juckem. Seated from left are Ray Hoerth and Dave Schaefer, co-captains of the 1965 team. (Brandt Photo)

## New London Buckeyes Top Bowmen

NEW LONDON — The Buckeyes preserved a perfect record, 9-0, in downing last place Red Squirrels, 2-7, 4,898 to 4,803. Wednesday and annexing the New London Bowmen championship.

The Chipmunks, 4-4-1, tied the Bushy Tails, 2-6-1, at 4,950 apiece.

Champion Buckeye team members were Dale Schindler, Neenah; Del Worden, Appleton; and New London archers Robert Wolfarth, Del Wolfarth, Don Lienhard and Ray Babb.

John Hedtke took bare bow honors with a 728 out of a possible 810 and Dave Longrie matched the feat in sight shooting with 792. Runners up in bare bow were Bob Cupp, 685, and Robert Wolfarth, 666. Clare Baehman, 730, and Dave Sweeney, 698, placed in sight shooting.

Steve Fischer with 310, Steve Weber, 278, and Mike Bachman, 222, led the junior archers in championship shooting.

Wednesday the Bowmen will hold their annual sausage shoot and will elect officers. It will be the last meeting until spring 21. Gladys Huettli, an eighth grade teacher, will pronounce the words for the spellers.

## Government Day Delegates Picked At Manawa High

MANAWA — High school students who will participate in the Waupaca County Government Day program April 26, at Waupaca, were named Tuesday at a general election.

Successful candidates for partisan county offices were Bob Schoen, sheriff; Tom Schider, county clerk; Brian O'Brien, coroner; Ginny York, treasurer; Alan Sabrowsky, district attorney; and Dennis Buschke register of deeds.

Non-partisan county officials are Dennis Knaack, county judge; Jeanne Thurk and Susan Kragh, county board members.

Local student election workers were Betty Struck, Nancy Rohde, Susan Anker, Karen Sabrowsky, Margaret O'Brien, Dianne Timm and Jeanne Thurk.

Spelling Elimination Slated at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Spelling elimination contests will be held at Shiocton Elementary School this week.

The winner will participate in the Outagamie County Contest in Shiocton at 7:30 p.m. April 21. Gladys Huettli, an eighth grade teacher, will pronounce the words for the spellers.

## Brillion Prom Royalty Named

BRILLION — Ronald Kuchenbecker and Donna Wink have been named king and queen of the Brillion High School junior prom.

Theme of the dance to be held May 1 is "An Evening in Paris."

Members of the court are Les Bandt and Sharon Detert, Steve Carroll and Cindy Stanelle, Jim Denor and Gwen Engel and John Haun and Sandy Schwahn.

## New London Teen-Ager Fined \$108 After Fleeing Crash Scene

NEW LONDON — A rural New London youth Friday pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and was fined \$108 by Municipal justice Charles G. Egli.

William K. Fields, 19, route 3, was arrested by New London police after a two-car accident at Shawano Street and Wolf River Avenue Sunday which resulted in more than \$100 damage.

City police said Fields did not stop until he was forced into a snowbank two blocks from the scene of the accident by the other motorist.

## Plan Health Agency Talks

Appleton, County To Lay Groundwork For Proposed Service

A meeting between city and county officials to lay the groundwork for establishing a county health agency will be held some time after May 1.

The Appleton Board of Health, which has been advocating such a department, was told today by deputy health officer Donald Day that the board should meet with the Outagamie County Board's executive committee.

Instead of calling a meeting of all health agencies in the county as originally discussed at the last board meeting, Health Commissioner Dr. James Laird and Mayor Clarence Mitchell decided it best to meet with the county executive committee first, Day said.

County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer reportedly said the committee would welcome the session with city officials and suggested sometime after the county board reorganization in May, Day reported.

Board members recalled holding a similar meeting with the county executive committee in recent years with all agreeing a county health department should be established, but nothing being done to effect it.

## Youth From Japan Talks In Waupaca

Relates Experience As Exchange Student At School Gathering

WAUPACA — Satoshi Kodaka, Kanazawa, Japan, a foreign exchange student who now is attending high school in Amherst addressed the Waupaca High School student body Thursday.

Kodaka was invited to Waupaca to explain his homeland and experiences as a foreign exchange student in an effort to better acquaint Waupaca students with the foreign exchange student program.

The Waupaca chapter of the American Field Service (AFS), which was recently organized, is seeking a home for a student in Waupaca for next year. By becoming more familiar with the program and the type of foreign students that come to this country, it is hoped some Waupaca family with children will open its doors to a foreign student, a spokesman for the committee said.

Errol Sorenson, president of the student council, is heading the efforts to find a home for the student. Thursday, Kodaka was brought to Waupaca by Roman Danielsen, high school guidance director and a member of the Waupaca AFS committee.

Kodaka, a senior at Amherst High School, is 18 years old and is making his temporary home with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Amherst.

## Beatles Handed First Archery Loss at Manawa

MANAWA — The indoor archery league's pacesetter Beatles were handed their first defeat of the season Tuesday night by the Rockets.

Woodpeckers moved into a two-way tie with Arrowheads for second place, with 5-3 records.

Third place is shared by Hiawathas and Rockets, with 3-5 records, while the Wonders are in last place at 1-7.

Alois Delzer shot a 438 to lead the men, followed by Glen Breier, 418; Bob Palmer, 408; Jerome Johnson, 397; Roger Fahser, 392; Ray Breier, 388; Del Palmer, 364, and Bob Wolfarth, 353.

Leading the women was Beulah Starcheska with 298. Charleen Johnson had a 235; Barbara Klinger, 141; Carol Johnson 126, and Isabelle Bonikowske, 96.

For the junior boys Wayne Handrich had 232; Danny Breitzman, 152; Herb Schwartz, 142; Ted Daley, 135; David Bonikowske, 134, and Jay Sturm, 123.

## K of C Plans for Exemplification

NEW LONDON — Father Herb Council, New London, has completed arrangements for a major degree exemplification in the Most Precious Blood Grade School 1 p.m., April 4.

Registration of first degree candidates from the four area councils, Clintonville, Manawa, Waupaca and the host group, will begin the meeting.

The monthly meeting of Father Herb Council will be at 8:15 p.m., April 5 in the council refreshments: Mrs. Carroll Tik-walke, Mrs. Don Sommers, Mrs. Claude Schaefer and Mrs. Roy Kramer, decorations. Mrs. Jeanne Holtz, Mrs. Eldore Behnke and Mrs. Eldore Boltz are in charge of advertising, programs and tickets.

Models Listed  
Mrs. Maynard Hanson is script chairman and Mrs. Rich-

## Hortonville Man Wounded in Viet Nam Gets Purple Heart

HORTONVILLE — A Hortonville soldier wounded during a guerrilla raid on an air supply base at Pleiku, Viet Nam, was awarded a Purple Heart Thursday during ceremonies at Valley Forge General Hospital.

Pfc. Lloyd Schiesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schiesser, route 2, was convalescing at the hospital since being returned from South Viet Nam. He suffered shrapnel

wounds in the right arm and hip during the Jan. 6 raid in which eight U.S. servicemen were killed.

Schiesser, an Army helicopter repairman, arrived in Viet Nam in November. He was a graduate of New London High School.

After receiving the medal, Schiesser was given a 22-day leave. He will return to Valley Forge after the convalescence leave.

## College Students Practice Teaching In Shiocton School

SHIOCTON — Three cadet teachers from the Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna, are taking a three-week practice teaching session at Shiocton Elementary School.

William Heller and James Tretin taught in the eighth grade and David Reinke, Shiocton did his practice teaching with the seventh grade class of Edna Hoewisch.

Six freshmen from the county college observed teaching situations in classes during the week. Maxine Laib worked with the first grade class taught by Lonnie Leutschwager. James Hoss observed the seventh grade class of Mrs. Hoewisch. Joe Johnson worked with Marilyn Maney in her sixth grade class. Richard Stark took part in Jessie Larson's fifth grade class, and James Sorenson worked with Sybil Marck's sixth graders. Carol Lamers, third and fourth grade teacher, was observed by Diana Ellis.

## Scout Potluck At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A potluck supper was held at the First Methodist Church for Boy Scouts of Troop 21 and their families Tuesday night.

Slides taken at the Philmont Boy Scout Camp at Cimarron, N. M., were shown by Scoutmaster Lowell Walker and Rev. Bernard A. Kassilke.

First aid demonstrations were given. Scouts who participated in the North District first aid meet at Marion were Steven Phillips, Jay D. Buchberger, Scott Kuschel, Steve Stichman, Doug Passell, Mike True, Rodney True and Dan Utschig. They were presented with the 1965 First Aid awards by Scoutmaster Walker.

Summer camp at Gardner Dam was discussed. The week of July 4-10 was set for camping.

## Parent Conferences Slated in Brillion

BRILLION — Conferences for parents of Brillion public school students will be April 8 and 9. Parents will receive appointment times within a week.

Elementary classes will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. April 9. The afternoon will be free for conferences. Kindergarten classes will not meet in Brillion or Forest Junction April 9 because of the conference schedule.

## Schools Close April 2

WAUPACA — Schools of the Waupaca District will be closed April 2 while members of the faculty attend the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association convention in Green Bay. The convention will be a one-day session.

## Clintonville WSCS Plans Luncheon

CLINTONVILLE — The monthly meeting and luncheon of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church.

The Dorothy Lockman circle will be the hostess group.

## Clintonville WSWs Will Meet April 1

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of World Service will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Ewald and Mrs. Cecil Buckbee.

## Jaycettes to Model Spring Fashions at Brillion Show

BRILLION — Spring styles and fashions for women and children will be modeled when the Brillion Jaycettes present "Springland for models for the show. The fashions" at 8 p.m. April 6 at the high school.

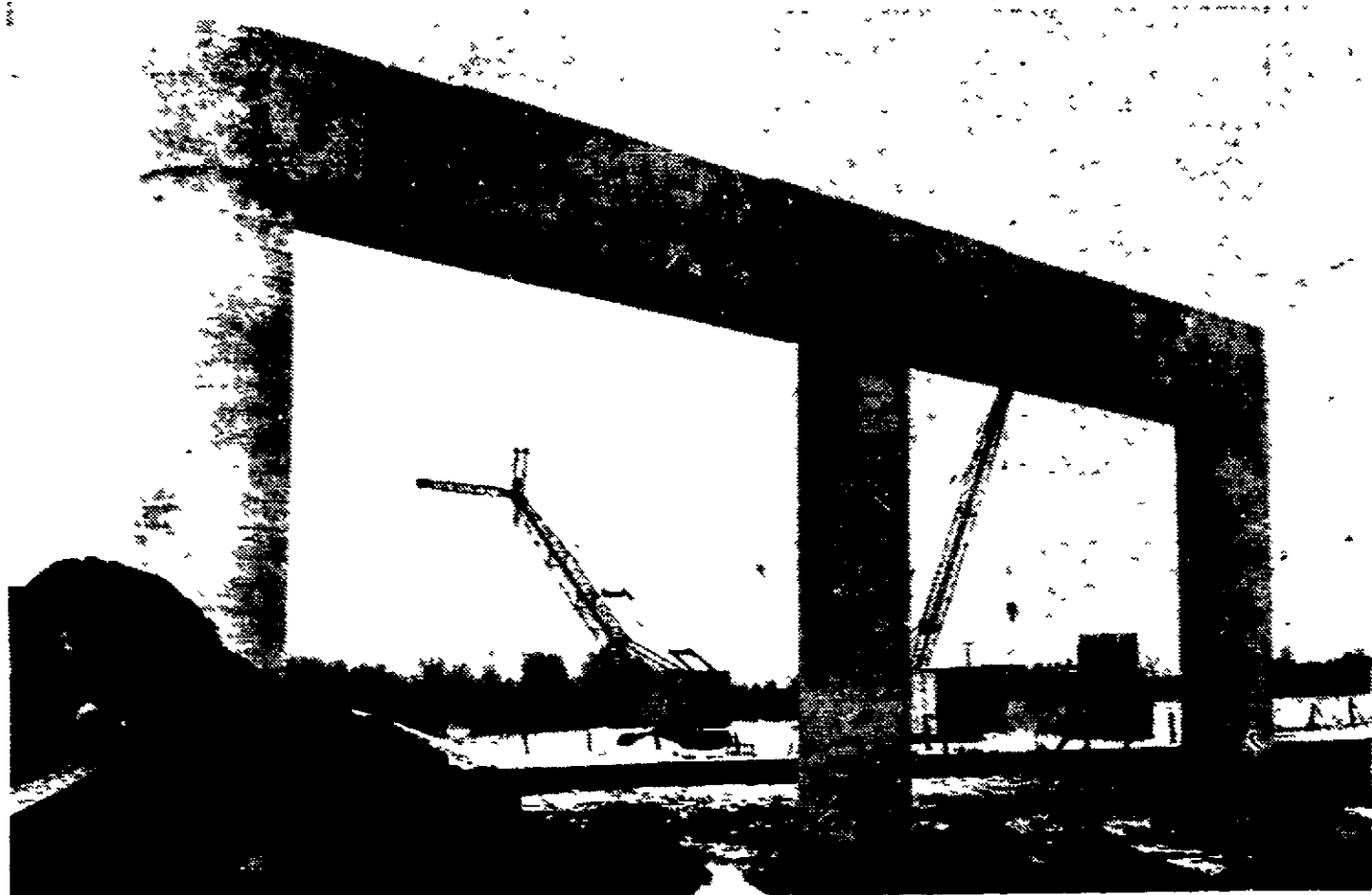
Mrs. Donald Wordell and Mrs. Warren Belanger are co-chairmen of the event. Working with them are Mrs. Merrill Vanderhoof and Mrs. James Pahl. Hanson, Brian Schwanke, Keith Wordell, Debbie Brunner, Geraldine Bleichwehl, Gail Steinfast, Daria Mathie, Mary Draheim, Denise Zarnoth and Jeanne Holtz, Mrs. Robert Behnke and Mrs. Eldore Boltz are in charge of advertising, programs and tickets.

Models Listed  
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First Place Winners in the annual Chilton Parent-Teacher Association sponsored art, science, and hobby study a winning high school art entry. In the front row, from left are Daniel Hedrich and Jeffrey Euclide. In the second row, from left, are Gene Fisher, Guy Roewer, Greg Papendieck, Keith Baltz, and Jim Schlaefel, and in back, are Joe Heimermann, Sue Michael, Jeff Papendieck, Judy Mand, and Gary Parsons. (Youngsteadt Photo)





Equipment Which Was Idled last fall by cold weather will swing back into action within the next couple of weeks as work resumes on the bypass which will take U. S. 10 around Waupaca. Before work was halted, columns and substructures which will support interchange overpasses were completed. The columns, located west of Waupaca near where the bypass will connect with the old highway, frame two large cranes.

# Quackery Not Dead, Doctor Says at Cancer Drive Kickoff

## More Subtle Now, U of W Medical Authority Tells Outagamie Group

Don't assume, because there advertise must be true. They are no snake oil vendors or men selling "marvelous machines" on your street corners, that there are no quacks in Outagamie County, Dr. Robert Samp warned at a meeting of the Cancer Society Thursday.

Dr. Samp, medical consultant of the Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society and a medical center clinical cancer coordinator at the University Hospital, University of Wisconsin, spoke at the kick-off dinner for the April Cancer Fund drive in Appleton's Elks Club.

"Our quackery is subtle," he said, "and it comes from people being uninformed about health. When you advise your neighbor to rub petroleum jelly on a rash, you are being a quack," he said. "Or when you decide to treat your own hemorrhoids or ignore a lump that is starting to form, you are being a quack."

The worst part of this, he said, is that every other household has its own physician practicing from what he has read in national magazines, seen on television commercials or read in the stars.

"Strange Notions"

"And," he said, "people have such strange notions about cancer. Some think it is contagious. Some think it comes from consuming too much of dairy products or of beer. These two notions were fostered because Wisconsin, which has the highest consumption of both products, also has the highest rate of cancer."

"Actually, Wisconsin doctors just are extremely conscientious about checking cancer, and we have a state law that all cases must be reported. So all this means is that we have a better check on cancer," he explained.

Dr. Samp strongly recommended a course on health education be offered in schools and to the public. Because they have nothing to base their opinions on, people are likely to grasp whatever they hear first and cling tightly to this. That is why some people believe so strongly in patent medicines and think that whatever they

# Wittenberg Girl Will Study at Mexican School

WITTENBERG — Beth Kurzevski, high school junior, has been accepted by the Wisconsin Language Centers Abroad for summer school at Universidad Autonoma de Estado de Toluca, Mexico.

Wisconsin Language Centers Abroad is sponsored by the Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. The six-week session starts June 22. A classes are conducted in Spanish, Wisconsin and Mexican students participating will travel by chartered bus from Milwaukee. The group will be accompanied by several teachers who also wish to study in Mexico.

Mrs. Kurzevski will live in a private home. She is completing her second year of Spanish.

# Spring Vacation Dates Changed in Brillion

BRILLION — Spring vacation dates in Brillion public schools have been changed.

School will be dismissed at the regular time Wednesday, April 14, and will resume Tuesday, April 20. Vacation dates are April 15, 16 and 19.

There will be no school April 2, when teachers attend the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association Convention in Green Bay.

# Clintonville's Jayettes presented a series of three "Good Grooming" sessions for the girls in the Special Education department at the Longfellow School. The third session, covered the

care of nails and teeth with Mrs. Tom Olson, left, and Mrs. William Dunston in charge and included a discussion on "The Foods You Need Every Day." (Laib Photo)

ed, columns and substructures which will support interchange overpasses were completed. The columns, located west of Waupaca near where the bypass will connect with the old highway, frame two large cranes.

# Start Hilbert Scout Troop

## Several Months of Inactivity End as Leaders are Trained

HILBERT — Boy Scouting under the leadership of Willard Franz and Frank Cummings has been revived here after several months of inactivity.

Troop 79 will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. every Monday in the Scout Hall. Boys 11 years of age and older are welcome, Franz said.

# Bloodmobile Will Visit New London

NEW LONDON — Blood donors here will be called on April 5 from 1:30 to 6:30 to make their first donations of the year. A 115-pint quota has been set.

Last year about 400 pints of blood were used in New London. Community Hospital used 350 pints and Borchardt Memorial, 47.

General chairman of the blood program is Mrs. Elroy Stern. Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Emil Gehrke, volunteer workers; Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, clerical; Mrs. Ed Jagoditsch, kitchen; Mrs. Ormond Capener, nurses; Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann, recruitment; and Mrs. Adolph Pichelmeyer, publicity.

A representative of the state blood bank will speak at 2 p.m. Monday at a meeting in New London Community Hospital.

# Marion Gets Five A's, Amherst One, at District Forensics Test

STEVENS POINT — Marion High School collected five A's and Amherst, one A, in the district forensics contest here.

The Amherst winner was Anna Marie Schroeder. Getting top ratings for Marion were Ericka Mueller, Connie Schider, James Sturn, Mary Bauer and the play reading group made up of Carol Anderson, Sharon Fahser, Greg Rohde and Stanley Boutwell.

# Wittenberg Students Stage Benefit Cage Test

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg High School seniors played the underclassmen in a basketball game Wednesday in support of the Mike Albert medical fund benefit, defeating their opponents 70-54. Students were charged 10 cents admission.

# Waupaca Program Recreation Winners Announced

WAUPACA — Final results of the younger division and 24 ors. Jean Axel was second and Karen Morey, third. Eleven girls and 17 boys competed in the checker championships.

A checker championship was held at the armory with Robert Lund winning the blue ribbon. Ted Smith took the red ribbon first place in the high school while Dale Dismo copped the free throw contest. Jim Dushek was second and Jon Jensen was third.

Finals Saturday

Finals of the girls basketball The high school girls will play at 1:30 p.m. followed by the boys. The high school boys will play at 3:15 p.m. The trophies will be presented to the winners by the city recreation department, Gohl said.

# Chilton Rehearsal

CHILTON — The Senior Youth Fellowship of Ebenezer United Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 4, to rehearse the "Upper Room" scene for the Maundy Thursday service.

# Waupaca K of C Plans District 1st Degree Exemplification Sunday

WAUPACA — The Charles Donbrowski Council, Knights of Columbus, will be host Sunday to an exemplification of the first degree. Members from all district councils and candidates will attend the exemplification at 8 p.m. at the social hall of the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

A major degree exemplification will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at New London for the candidates who have had their first degree. The Waupaca council will have six members taking the major degrees. M. C. Freiburger, public relations chairman said.

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# Waupaca Beltline Work Slated to Resume Soon

## Heavy Equipment Idle in Winter Taken 'Out of Mothballs' as First Step in Restarting Construction

WAUPACA — Huge earth-movers and cranes which have been idle most of the winter will be taken out of mothballs soon, as work on the U. S. 10 beltline around Waupaca is resumed.

The bypass, which was started last October after months of planning, came to a halt when extremely cold weather set in. When work was stopped, more than one-fourth of the rough grading on the east half of the project was completed and all of the substructures for the five overpasses on the bypass were completed. Substructures completed are for the interchanges on both ends of the five mile section, for an interchange in the middle and one river crossing and a grade crossing at County Trunk K.

A spokesman for Pfeiffer Brothers Construction Co., Neenah, the firm awarded the contracts to build the structures, said work will resume about April 15 if weather permits.

Expected Cost

The five structures are expected to cost more than \$270,000. Their completion will be coordinated with the completion of grading, part of which is being done by John Bloomer Co., Appleton.

A representative of the Bloomer firm said grading will resume during the week of April 18. Workmen will be on the job next week getting machinery ready, he said.

Bloomer's contract calls for all of the rough grading from the east end of the bypass near

# Two Conditions Marion School Board Reaffirms Stand Not to Close One-Room Units

MARION — The school board has reaffirmed its stand not to close one-room elementary schools without a petition from residents or unless the school enrollment dropped below 12.

The board action came in response to comments of Elementary Supv. Leonard Morley at a recent special meeting.

Morley said education standards would be improved and teachers could be more effective if and when the small one-room schools were closed which would enable teachers to specialize in grades.

However, he said, he knew of the board's policy not to close

# Waupaca Board Tour Schools to Inspect Facilities

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Board of Education toured district schools Wednesday to inspect facilities provided by the district.

Stops were made at Lind Center, Golden Hill at Rural; Gards Corners, Barton and Sheridan. The five members were accompanied by Supt. George and grade school namdow April 3, will present the Principal William Williams had their contest numbers at a lunch at Gards Corners on the public concert at 7:30 p.m. tour. Purpose of the tour was to familiarize board members with the facilities and condition of the rural schools.

# Marion Piano Students Offer Concert Sunday

MARION — Piano students of Mrs. Martin Luzewitz and Mrs. Center, Golden Hill at Rural; Gards Corners, Barton and Sheridan. The five members were accompanied by Supt. George and grade school namdow April 3, will present the Principal William Williams had their contest numbers at a lunch at Gards Corners on the public concert at 7:30 p.m. tour. Purpose of the tour was to familiarize board members with the facilities and condition of the rural schools.

# Knowles Calls for More Aggressive Port Planning

EAU CLAIRE — Gov. Warren Knowles Friday called for more aggressive development of the state's ports in commissioning a study to evaluate the state's port facilities.

Knowles addressed over 200 delegates at the 10th annual Wisconsin Aeronautics Conference at Hotel Eau Claire here.

Past Classification

"If my information is correct," Knowles said, "the only air-transport development plan the state range plans and carrying out a catalog containing a map and a list of existing or proposed airports without regard to their relationship to each other or to mission deems it advisable, the every influence of my office."

Knowles said, "I am prepared to exert my influence to see that our state airport plan as a whole, might be helpful in drawing up already minimal federal service airports or areas in the state in before the commission."

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**TEMPLE ZION** (Reformed Jewish). Visiting Rabbi, Dr. Manfred Swersky. Temple Bethel, Madison. Sabbath service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Dr. Swersky will be in charge of the service. "The Vanishing American Jew—Myth or Reality." Choir music by Mrs. J. and Mrs. John Korman and Mrs. E. A. Fetting.

**EASTERN ORTHODOX GREEK**. Divine Liturgy at 8 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Rev. C. A. Capayanos officiating. 332 E. Chicago. Maronite Temple.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** United Church of Christ, Lawrence and Oneida Streets. Rev. Edward C. Dahl and Rev. David L. Sorenson. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. Service broadcast over WAPL 1530 Kc. Family Sunday. Church school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Nursery at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. through senior high. 11 for nursery through senior high.

**VALLEY BAPTIST**, 3600 N. Richmond. Rev. C. A. Capayanos. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Training union for all ages. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Supervised nursery for all services.

**THE PHILADELPHIA FREE**, 131 S. Oneida St. YWCA Bldg. R. C. Gehl, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (LCA)**, 1500 N. Oneida St. Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**, Corner of Park Ridge Lane and North Division Street. Priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN (LCA)**, 47 E. Calumet St. Rev. C. W. Briggs, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**WESLEYAN METHODIST**, North Drew and Lindbergh Streets, Dayton. A. M. Mankster, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**, College Avenue at Drew Street. Rev. N. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**, 320 N. Badger Ave. Services at 10:30 a.m. Lesson-Sermon will be "Reality." Nursery during service. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL** (temporarily meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, 1420 W. Winnebago St.) 9 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 3225 W. Spencer St. Cecil G. Robinson Jr., evangelist. Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN (LCA)**, Corner South Allen Street, East Kindred. E. E. Waggoner, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (WIS)**, South Mason Street off West College Avenue, Sylvester. John and Edna, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. JAMES METHODIST**, West Capitol Drive at North Division Street, Rev. James J. Vasey, minister. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN**, North Morrison at East Franklin Streets, F. M. Mankster, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 335 W. College Ave., John Seider, pastor. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN WELS.**, North Oneida at West Franklin Streets, Rev. E. J. Ziegler, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST METHODIST**, East Franklin and North Drew Streets, Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**FOX RIVER BAPTIST**, 1506 N. Meade Ave., Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**, 230 East Franklin St., Rev. Clark Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL**, College Avenue and Drew Street, Rev. Carl E. Wills, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN**, West College and North Allen Street, Wisconsin Synod, Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS)**, 2215 E. College, H. P. Milonard, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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**BETHANY LUTHERAN**, Tenth Street and Hendricks, Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVA WITNESSES**, 124 W. Wisconsin, Rev. Kenneth Hucksby, minister. Bible talk at 3 p.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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# The POWER of FAITH



The Rev. John Gensel, unlike most ministers, has two congregations. One is the Advent Lutheran Church in New York City and the other is the world of jazz musicians. Three or four nights a week will find him visiting the night clubs and jazz spots ministering to his second congregation. Pastor Gensel, always a jazz buff, took a course on the influence of jazz on modern culture when he first came to New York. This led to doing field work at various clubs. Wearing his clerical collar and drinking cokes, he was not at first accepted by the musicians, but finally one by one they came to him for help and his ministry took hold. He has since become a stable influence for many in their unstable worlds. The ULCA's Board of American Missions gave their official sanction and provided him with an assistant at the Advent Lutheran Church. Pastor Gensel feels that his ministry is vital in the jazz community for it is one of the influential factors in our cultural pattern. He says, "True faith is impartial. God's love draws no line between our secular and religious lives and the Church has to go into all paths of life to serve."

(AP Newsfeatures)

## Kimberly, Little Chute Fox Cities And Combined Locks Movie Times

**ST. PAUL CATHOLIC**, Combined Locks, Bernard Timmer, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN CATHOLIC**, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Votbek, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12 noon.

**HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC**, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kozis, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**, John Street and Maas Avenue, Kimberly, Rev. John Bove, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m.

**MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN**, Kimberly, Rev. Frederick Kosnik, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m.

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# Sports Fans Go Surfing, Slalom

**BY TV SCOUT**  
4:55-5:30 (Channel 11) — Wide World of Sports has some vividly filmed glimpses of the Australian Surfing Championships and the Vail International Slalom Championships.  
6:30-7 (Channel 4-5) — Bud on Flipper is in another dire predicament. Last week he had trouble staying afloat on his life raft. This time he is at sea with a hard-to-handle sailboat trying to save a biologist who has been bitten by a toothy reptile. (COLOR)  
6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Phyllis Diller is again the guest on The Jackie Gleason Show. The madcap mother of five is in wild form, reporting on women drivers.  
6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The King Family have a seemingly inexhaustible supply of tunes. The clan sings 34 tunes from "Jolly Green Giant" to "Polly Wolly Doodle."

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — There's a cry from a tender magnolia on some easy-going humor on Gunslinger. Down on her luck, Kentucky Jones. In "Laughing she is en route to San Francisco Buddha," Ike (Rickey Derr) and determined "to burn the buys an Oriental cure from whole state down" if the move Mrs. Te Store Fu (Beulah Quo) doesn't mean a "dogged" in hopes of easing the bad luck better world.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — Tony Randall is on The Hollywood Palace first to plug his latest film, "Fluffy," (he introduces his real lion co-star) and to play host to assortment of celebrities, including Nelson Eddy and Gale Sherwood.

9:30-10 (Channel 2) — Eileen Heckart plays a New Orleans lady, Hattie Silks, who is a far from easy-going humor on Gunslinger. Down on her luck, Kentucky Jones. In "Laughing she is en route to San Francisco Buddha," Ike (Rickey Derr) and determined "to burn the buys an Oriental cure from whole state down" if the move Mrs. Te Store Fu (Beulah Quo) doesn't mean a "dogged" in hopes of easing the bad luck better world.

10:30-11 (Channel 4-5) — Eileen Heckart plays a New Orleans lady, Hattie Silks, who is a far from easy-going humor on Gunslinger. Down on her luck, Kentucky Jones. In "Laughing she is en route to San Francisco Buddha," Ike (Rickey Derr) and determined "to burn the buys an Oriental cure from whole state down" if the move Mrs. Te Store Fu (Beulah Quo) doesn't mean a "dogged" in hopes of easing the bad luck better world.

11:30-12 (Channel 2) — Eileen Heckart plays a New Orleans lady, Hattie Silks, who is a far from easy-going humor on Gunslinger. Down on her luck, Kentucky Jones. In "Laughing she is en route to San Francisco Buddha," Ike (Rickey Derr) and determined "to burn the buys an Oriental cure from whole state down" if the move Mrs. Te Store Fu (Beulah Quo) doesn't mean a "dogged" in hopes of easing the bad luck better world.

12:30-1 (Channel 4-5) — Eileen Heckart plays a New Orleans lady, Hattie Silks, who is a far from easy-going humor on Gunslinger. Down on her luck, Kentucky Jones. In "Laughing she is en route to San Francisco Buddha," Ike (Rickey Derr) and determined "to burn the buys an Oriental cure from whole state down" if the move Mrs. Te Store Fu (Beulah Quo) doesn't mean a "dogged" in hopes of easing the bad luck better world.

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2:30-3 (Channel 4-5) — Eileen Heckart plays a New Orleans lady, Hattie Silks, who is a far from easy-going humor on Gunslinger. Down on her luck, Kentucky Jones. In "Laughing she is en route to San Francisco Buddha," Ike (Rickey Derr) and determined "to burn the buys an Oriental cure from whole state down" if the move Mrs. Te Store Fu (Beulah Quo) doesn't mean a "dogged" in hopes of easing the bad luck better world.

3:30-4 (Channel 2) — Eileen Heckart plays a New Orleans lady, Hattie Silks, who is a far from easy-going humor on Gunslinger. Down on her luck, Kentucky Jones. In "Laughing she is en route to San Francisco Buddha," Ike (Rickey Derr) and determined "to burn the buys an Oriental cure from whole state down" if the move Mrs. Te Store Fu (Beulah Quo) doesn't mean a "dogged" in hopes of easing the bad luck better world.

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5:30-6 (Channel 2) — Eileen Heckart plays a New Orleans lady, Hattie Silks, who is a far from easy-going humor on Gunslinger. Down on her luck, Kentucky Jones. In "Laughing she is en route to San Francisco Buddha," Ike (Rickey Derr) and determined "to burn the buys an Oriental cure from whole state down" if the move Mrs. Te Store Fu (Beulah Quo) doesn't mean a "dogged" in hopes of easing the bad luck better world.

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**Sports**  
**POST-CRESCENT**  
Sat., March 27, 1965 Page A4

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Saari Nears Another NCAA 'Triple Crown'

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A daring lead over Indiana in the race for challenge by Southern California's Roy Saari paid off with another record for the muscular Trojan ace and put him in position today to claim a triple crown in the National Collegiate Swimming Championships for the second straight year.

The stunning upset of defending champion Steve Clark of Yale by Saari also helped Southern California take a nine-point lead in the 1,650-yard freestyle tonight.

His Trojan teammates, however, may have trouble turning back Indiana's bid for its first collegiate swimming championship.

The Hoosiers trail Southern California 18½ to 17½ going into the last seven events. But Indiana is expected to score heavily in the three-meter diving, after picking up 37 points in one-meter diving in the opening round.

The Hoosiers also have top swimmers available for their bid, with Tom Tretheway and Fred Schmidt both claiming record victories Friday night.

Schmidt won a duel with Carl Robie of Michigan in the 200-yard butterfly, taking the crown in 1:51.4 for an American and collegiate mark.

Tretheway overpowered the field to lower the 200-yard breaststroke record to 2:10.4.

Michigan State's Gary Dilley equalled the collegiate record of 1:56.2 in winning the 200-yard backstroke title, and Ohio State's 6-foot-5 sophomore Bob Hopper trimmed the American mark in the 200-yard medley to 1:58.1.

When Friday night's record-studded action was over, only Indiana and Southern California were left in the running for the team championship, taken the past two years by the Trojans.

Michigan was in third place with 124½ points, and Yale was fourth with 66 1-5.

Bosox Go on Homer Spree; Yankees Win

Bennett as his five starters. Of that group, only Wilson and Monbouquette are sound. Stephenson has a tender elbow, and a rib cage ailment.

But that's only the start of their troubles. Relief man Bob Heffner also had a rib cage injury and Dick Radatz is anxiously eyeing his children. All of them have chicken pox. Radatz hasn't had it.

To brighten things up a bit, however, there was the home run spree. Felix Mantilla, Tony Conigliaro, Bill Schlesinger and Russ Nixon each connected with a man aboard. Bob by Guindon, Ryan, Ed Bresnold, Dalton Jones, Lenny Green and Chuck Schilling each had a solo shot.

The home run also was the key weapon in the White Sox and Cincinnati victories. Don Buford's three-run drive in the sixth and a solo by Pete Ward sparked the White Sox while a two-run pinch hit blast by rookie Art Shamsky — his second in as many days — was the decisive factor in the Reds' seventh straight victory.

Ed Charles had a three-run homer and Mike Hershberger drove in three more with a double, single and sacrifice fly for Kansas City. George Altman and Doug Clemens each drove in two runs in a five-run first inning that pointed the Cubs to their easy triumph over the Angels.

Dave McNally and Stu Miller stopped Washington on three hits through eight innings and rookie Jim Palmer worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth in Baltimore's triumph.

Braves, Chisox Set Exhibition

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Braves announced Friday that they will play an exhibition June 14 against the Chicago White Sox in Atlanta Municipal Stadium, scheduled to become the Braves' home when their National League franchise is shifted from Milwaukee after this season.

Namath Won't Play in Any 'Star' Games This Summer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath won't play in any of the All-Star back with a high-powered new game in Chicago in August.

Yankees professional football Namath reportedly signed a contract, says he will not play \$400,000 contract with the Jets in either the All-America game of the American Football at Buffalo or the College All-League.

Namath had been announced "I just won't be ready," said earlier as a player in the All-Namath, who is recovering America game June 26 at Buffalo from a knee operation per-falo.

"I don't know where the information saying I'd play came from," Namath said. "No one in a story appearing in asked me about it. I'd like to Friday's Buffalo Courier-Ex-press, but there is no way I can. press. Peters said he chatted by I just won't be ready."

"I'm obligated to the Jets and college seniors dormitory in don't want to ruin my chances of making the team. I have a Baker and Michael Palmusano, were hospitalized. The others were treated at the track with my doctor in New York. All-Star game because I wasn't with my doctor here and Coach Webb physically able to play, it would Ewbank of the Jets," said Na-be unfair to everyone comath, "and we agreed there is cerned," he said.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE DUDDS PRACTICALLY COMMANDED THAT THE FOLKS "HEY MET ON THE CRUISE VISIT THEM. FORTHWITH----

NOW REMEMBER, GUMBOYLE-IF AND WHEN YOU AND OMELETTA GET TO HORSECHESTER, YOU'RE OUR GUESTS, UNDERSTAND? WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF ROOM! WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU-I MEAN THAT SINCERELY----

MAKE IT SOON!

WELL, LO AND SEHOBBS--WHO CALLS UP A COUPLE OF WEEKS LATER BUT THE GUMBOYLES--NOW LISTEN----

SOME-BODY NAMED GUMBOYLE--WASNT THAT THE COUPLE ON THE BOAT? SHE WORE THOSE AWFUL OUTFITS----

YEAH! HE WAS A PEST! TELL HIM WE'RE OUT OF TOWN! ON A SECRET MISSION--HOW DID THEY TRACK US DOWN?

THEY DID! I GOT UP 10 ANN EARLY, 3:52 E. 142, CLEVELAND 20, OHIO

3-27



The St. Bernadette Grade School basketball team held a banquet Friday night concluding the first basketball season in the school's history. Looking over trophies presented to players are, left to right, Tom Coon, Steve Stumpf, Chuck Johnson and Coach Bill LuMaye. The trophies were inscribed "First Team, Last Place," since the club failed to win a game in its initial campaign. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ENTRY BLANK  
Third Annual  
Post-Crescent  
BOWL-O-RAMA  
Men's and Women's Individual Classic  
April 20-21-22-24-25-27-28-29, May 1-2-4-5-6-8-9  
4-Games Across 8 Lanes 41 Bowl, Appleton, Wis.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ABC or WIBC No \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
League \_\_\_\_\_  
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1965) \_\_\_\_\_  
Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ABC or WIBC No \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
League \_\_\_\_\_  
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1965) \_\_\_\_\_  
Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials) \_\_\_\_\_

Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 20 Tuesday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 24 Saturday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 28 Wednesday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 2 Sunday 2 p.m. Shift 4 p.m. Shift 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 6 Thursday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 21 Wednesday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 25 Sunday 2 p.m. Shift 4 p.m. Shift 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 29 Thursday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 4 Tuesday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 8 Saturday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 22 Thursday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 27 Tuesday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 1 Saturday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 5 Wednesday 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 9 Sunday 2 p.m. Shift 4 p.m. Shift 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift

Riderless Horse Plows Through Rail, Injures 5

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A horse lost his rider and plowed through the rail in front of the grandstand in the fifth race at Jefferson Downs Thursday night, injuring five persons.

Two men, identified as Walter Baker and Michael Palmusano, were hospitalized. The others were treated at the track with my doctor in New York. All-Star game because I wasn't with my doctor here and Coach Webb physically able to play, it would Ewbank of the Jets," said Na-be unfair to everyone comath, "and we agreed there is cerned," he said.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Detroit Woman Fails to Swim 14-Mile Strait

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Twenty-seven-year-old swimmer Mary Margaret Revell of Detroit failed today for the second time to swim the 14-mile Cook Strait which separates the North and South islands of New Zealand.

Exhaustion forced her to abandon the swim when she was still four miles from her goal after being in the water for just under 11 hours.

Miss Revell was accompanied by New Zealand men swimmers and by a dinghy in which a man armed with a rifle watched for sharks. None was seen, however.

Though Miss Revell failed again, she has gotten closer to the opposite side of Cook Strait than any other woman. The treacherous stretch of water, with strong tidal currents, has only been spanned twice, both by New Zealand men.

Three other women have made unsuccessful attempts over the past 20 years.

Miss Revell made her previous unsuccessful attempt March 1 when she was pulled from the water after five hours when she was nine miles from her goal.

Record Payoff Of \$205,586 for Cotton Bowl '11s'

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl game last Jan. 1, when Arkansas beat Nebraska 10-7, had a record payoff of \$205,586 44 per team but Cotton Bowl officials indicated Friday that intercollegiate football hasn't seen anything yet for the big New Year's Day classic.

Next Jan. 1 each team is expected to receive \$225,000 to \$230,000 because the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, in its 11th meeting Friday, hiked ticket prices by \$1.00. It was the first Cook Strait which separates the North and South islands of New Zealand.

The Cotton Bowl seats 75,504.

Badgers Have One Wrestler In NCAA Finals

Laramie, Wyo. (AP) — Dan Pernat of Wisconsin was set today to take on Jack Brisco of Oklahoma for the 191 pound National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championship.

Pernat was the only Badger to survive in the three-day tournament.

TONIGHT IN MILWAUKEE  
SENTINEL  
SPORTS Travel & Boat Show  
STAGE SHOW, 8:30—ARENA  
Matinee Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.

Roberto Clemente Key To Pirates' Chances During 1965 Campaign

National League Batting Champion Has Had Malaria

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Roberto Clemente's malaria has been a stiff blow to Harry (The Hat) Walker in his first spring training camp as a big league manager.

Pittsburgh finished in a sixth-place tie with Los Angeles last year with a healthy Clemente winning the batting championship. Until his status is clear, it is difficult to assess the Pirates' chances this year.

Walker, the 1947 batting king and hero of the 1946 World Series at St. Louis, earned respect in the minors as a teacher of hitting and a handler of men. It is unfortunate that a star like Clemente has to be a doubtful factor just when he has his chance as a manager.

Can Do Job

"I want my players to think they can do the job," said Walker. "I don't want anybody to start feeling sorry for themselves. The big thing is to believe in yourself. That is the big edge the Yankees have had for years. Everybody gives up before the season starts."

"We have three young men who are on the verge of becoming top flight big league ball players. They are Bob Bailey, Willie Stargell and Donn Clendenon."

Walker has problems at shortstop and pitching, where Bob Veale and Bob Friend are the only starters he can count on. Don Cardwell and Don Schwall are coming back from arm trouble. Vern Law did a fine job last year and Joe Gibbon came back strong.

Set in Bullpen

With Al McBean and Elroy Face in the bullpen, Walker is pretty well set there. It is up to men like Tommie Sisk, Steve Blass and Frank Bork to make the staff. Tom Butters got off slowly because of an auto accident.

Clendenon on first and Bill Bazeroski at second are set. Bailey will play third unless Walker decides to platoon him in left field against left-handed pitching. In that case, Gene Freese will play third. Dick Schofield was handicapped by a leg injury last year and he has

Kegler From Brookfield Has ABC Meet Lead

Armin Dassow Hits 658 Series in Regular Singles

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Armin Dassow of Brookfield, Wis., rolled a 658 series Friday night to take first place in the regular singles of the 62nd American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Dassow, a bowling lanes manager, had games of 202, 222 and 234, but his series is not likely to stand until the meet ends May 31. Last year's winner, Jim Stefanchik, Joliet, Ill., won the singles with 726.

Dr. Lou Zucal and Don Gibson of Santa Fe, N.M., took the regular doubles lead with a 1,215 total. Gibson, a southpaw bowling in his eighth ABC, set the pace with a 632 series.

All-Events Leaders

Roy Diaz, Poplar, Mont., and Jerry Boub, Pierre, S.D., each rolled nine-game totals of 1,766 and tied for first in the regular all-events. Diaz had games of 565 in the team events, 615 in the doubles and 586 in the singles, while Boub had 625, 517 and 624.

Legion black of Pipestone, Minn., led the booster team division with 2,675 and Neely Spear Co. of Fenton, Mich., led in the higher average class with 2,808.

6 Appleton 'Y' Swimmers Earn Area Meet Berths

One relay team and two individuals, representing the Appleton YMCA swim team, earned berths in the YMCA North Central Area meet to be held in the University of Wisconsin Natatorium April 17.

The field will include swimmers from Iowa, North and South Dakota and Montana.

The Appleton representatives earned the right to compete in the area test by placing in the recent state meet.

Tom Fucik finished second in the 100-yard freestyle in the 13-14 age group, while Steve Sprissler placed third in the 13-14 diving competition.

The Appleton 15-17 200-yard freestyle relay team also qualified by placing second. Members are Dave Schoenke, Steve Klein, Don Olson and Pete Schultz.

He won two matches Friday, outpacing James Horman of Iowa State, 7-4, to reach the semifinals and pinning Bob Smaly of Michigan in 1-17 overtime to gain the championship round.

Brisco reached the finals by outpacing Al Rozman of Western State College 6-2 in a semifinal match.

Minnesota State High School Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Semifinals

Minnetonka 67 Bemidji 57  
Fairbault 57 Luverne 50

Sports with Jim Irwin

JIM IRWIN

Every night on the 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

WLUK-TV



Sir Alec Answers Critics

Ever since Uncle Sam started to carry the free world's burden after the second World War he has had cause to be dismayed over adverse criticism from his allies. There's nothing new in this. Politicians are much the same the world over. In Britain, as in this country, they look for votes where they can find or create them. Some Labor Party members in Parliament have been somewhat unrestrained in their criticism of America's role in Viet Nam.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons of British efforts to find a settlement and expressed fears that fighting may spread. He was critical of the

Soviet Union for its refusal to help in these efforts.

Mr. Wilson and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former Conservative prime minister, clashed sharply over attacks on certain Laborite leftists as "craven" on the Viet Nam question. Sir Alec's comment was succinct and may become classic:

"Those words applied to those members of the Socialist party both in the house and outside who are willing to shelter under the nuclear umbrella of the United States, but whenever the United States stands between aggression and a free world are ready to stab them in the back."

Literacy Tests for Voters

In the federal legislation proposed to insure the rights of Negroes to vote, there is a rather strange section qualifying certain states to become suspect in the eyes of the federal government.

Any state which employs some sort of a literacy test, even to determine whether a prospective voter is able to read and write, and which had less than 50 per cent of its voting age population actually registered or voting in the election of November, 1964, must bear the burden of proving that its restrictions were not actually or in application discriminatory.

It is obviously assumed here that a state with less than 50 per cent of its voting age population voting or registered in a presidential election must be applying discrimination. But why the 50 per cent? Actually, there were eight such states and all except Alaska were in the south. But there were four more states, generally border states, with just barely more than 50 per cent so registered or voting. Since a state like Tennessee with some 51.2 per cent of its voting age registered has less Negroes per capita than does Mississippi, it is possible that Tennessee is actually discriminating according to race more than Mississippi. Moreover, why the emphasis upon percentages? The aim of the legislation is to prevent violations of the Fourteenth Amendment not whether or not the amendment is violated so many times over.

There are some other problems with the way this law has been drawn. We know that voting rights have been withheld in Alabama by registrars opposed to the registering of Negroes in some communities. But other statistics have indicated that literacy generally is lower in many southern states than in most northern states. Educational levels are not as high, more youngsters — white and black — leave school at earlier ages, more families are isolated from contact with any sort of cultural groups, even television. If a literacy test is any sort of reasonable standard as to the qualifications of a voter, some states might be discriminating with 70 per cent voting and some states might not be discriminating with only 44 per cent voting. The arbitrary standard is unrealistic.

Nationalism — 20th Century Villain

A lot of historians and political scientists have pointed to the growth of nationalism in the world as a primary cause of modern wars. But while a downgrading of nationalism has been urged for the major nations of the world in order to achieve some sort of release of sovereignty so as to encourage international cooperation, the newer nations of the world have not agreed. Nationalism has thrived amazingly among peoples who really had no national entity in other decades or centuries. And the problems created indicate no quick solutions to border battles.

India and Pakistan are examples of countries with new and immense nationalistic fervor. Religious fanaticism has increased the tensions and sometimes there is a complete absence of any real effort to ease the situations.

An effort to save face several centuries ago probably caused one problem of nationalism for both India and Pakistan which blew up last week.

According to age-old tales, a war between moguls of Bengal long ago ended with advance parties of soldiers of both princes in each others' territories. Since withdrawal for either or even for both was considered as a sign of dishonor, the arranged peace between the Maharajah of Cooch Behar and the Mogul emperor in Delhi included permission for all the troops to stay where they were.

The British had little trouble with these enclaves because they were semi-autonomous and the English never were bothered about titles or trappings of authority as long as the real power lay with the Empire. But ever since Indian and Pakistani independence in 1947 there has been recurring trouble. Last week, both sides claimed shootings and killings.

There was actually an agreement reached in 1958 and cemented in 1962 between both governments for a wiping out of the enclaves. Some 20 square miles and 54 Pakistani enclaves in Cooch Behar were to be ceded to India in exchange for some 114 Indian enclaves of 30 square miles. But Indian courts bogged down in a constitutional objection and over a strip of territory that was to be divided. Somehow, although the Indian foreign minister insists his country intends to go through with the agreements, a court injunction has never been lifted. The Pakistanis, meanwhile, have been increasingly reluctant to believe anything the Indians say.

Future historians, in determining trends and causes for this part of the Twentieth Century, may stress the conflict between communism and the free world as responsible for a lot of trouble. But we suspect the old matter of nationalism, now so well understood by the former colonial territories, will also get a good bit of attention as the villain of the times.

Looking Backward

Motor for Downtown Planning

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 23, 1965.

We observe the collection of material and the commencement of work on the frame for a new building of some kind on the end of the lots known as "Reeder Smith's Park" fronting College Avenue.

From appearances, we should judge it to be a residence or a balloon-frame store. Now it is none of our business; but we protest against property being occupied for such a purpose. It should be devoted to first-class

building blocks, or what would be better still, a part or the whole of it should be thrown open for a Square with sufficient room reserved for business houses on the East side of the lots. We hope, for the good of the city and to its credit, it will not be occupied with a lot of cheap buildings.

The opposite side of the Avenue will make a creditable appearance, when Messrs. Pettibone and White have completed their stores and Capt. Spaulding has removed the Barlow store and erected a fine brick building, as we

learn he contemplated doing, with Hawley's new store already completed.

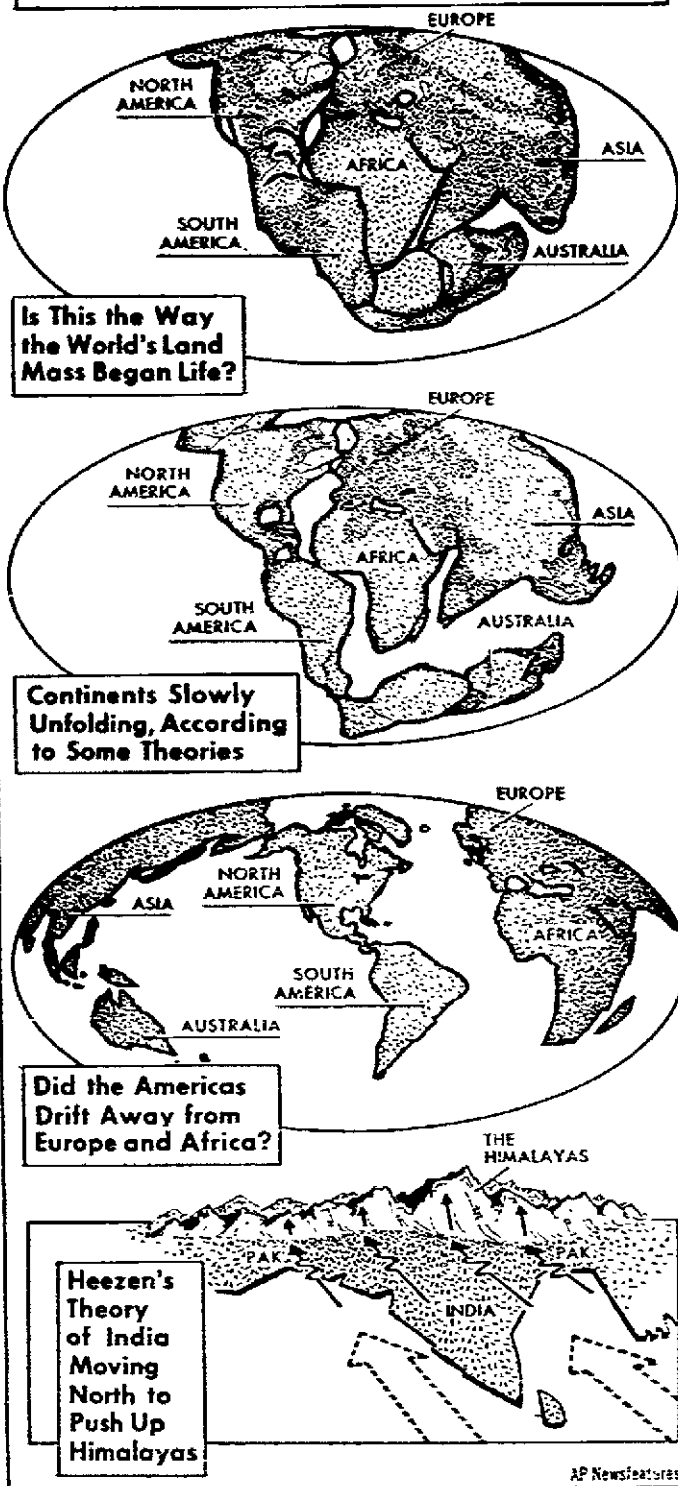
Such a class of buildings should grace the south side of the Avenue.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 23, 1940.

The play "My Mother-in-Law" was to be given for the benefit of the Greenville baseball club in April. Mrs. Erwin Tellock and Mrs. Leo Schreiter were directing the comedy. In the cast were Bernice Becher, Luther Huebner, Norana Trauba, Natalie Trauba, Myron

"Catapulting" Continents?



Are Continents Really Just Drifting Islands?

BY A. I. GOLDBERG  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Undersea detectives may be on the verge of solving the Case of the Catapulting Continents.

It's a disputed theory that the continents are in continuous convulsion—up, down and sideways—but one American scientific detective with important discoveries to his credit thinks they are.

He is Prof. Bruce Heezen, an Iowa who teaches geology at Columbia University and gets his kicks from discovering high mountain ranges deep under the ocean.

Heezen was one of 2,000 scientists from 24 countries who worked on the six-year UNESCO project, now ending its first phase, to explore what's under the Indian Ocean.

Preliminary findings—huge north-south scars on the bare ocean floor far from India, and a comparison of rock makeup—have convinced him that the whole Indian subcontinent has pushed 3,700 miles toward the North Pole in the last 100 million years.

That's pretty slow catapulting. Those who support the theory of continental drift advanced in 1912 by Alfred Wegener, a German meteorologist, figure the drift is about an inch a year, impossible to lay a tape measure on.

What Wegener did—and you can do—was to look at a map showing the east coast of South America and the west coast of Africa. They could nestle right into each other.

Then he studied the amazing similarity in rocks, fossils and

Palmbach, Lois Schreider, Orville Peters, Hoard Sauberlich, Leona Reimer and Mae Huebner.

Lois, Loraine and Laurie Whiting and Vera Breitrick presented a program of music and poetry at the meeting of District 8 of the Methodist Church in Appleton.

Fredericks Barbers won the 1939-40 Industrial Bowling League title when they scored a three-game victory at the Arcade Alleys. Members of the championship squad were Joe Reynebeau, Bob Kranhold, Fred Yelg, Ole Gossens and M. C. Buck.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 26, 1955.

George Tippler, Allenville, was named outstanding Wisconsin school board member of the year. Tippler was clerk of the Winnebago Community School District and was to receive the honor at the Milwaukee dinner meeting of the Wisconsin School Boards Association. Wisconsin County Superintendents Association and the Rural-Urban Community Schools Association.

Joseph Vanden Burgt was the new chairman of the Little Chute Cub Scout Pack and Orville Bongers was named his assistant. The cubmaster for the year was Edward Spierings, assisted by O'Neill Rochon, Harold Sprister and Robert Zwiers.

earth structure on both sides of the Atlantic and stated the probability that they were part of one land mass at one time. He figured that Europe and North America could have moved apart in a few hundred million years.

Wegener didn't have the fine sonar devices of the modern scientist to back up his theory. And paleomagnetic studies were not as advanced as they are now.

In 1937, a South African geologist, A. L. Du Toit decided that the ancient rock structures of the African and South American shorelines were similar, too. He deduced there had once been two continents: a northern Laurasia (Europe, Asia and North America); and a southern Gondwanaland (South America, Africa, Antarctica, plus India and Australia), separated by a seaway called Tethys.

One odd aspect of the detective mystery is that the Indian subcontinent moved north while the other continents split on an east-west line.

Australia active oddity, too. A paleomagnetic rock study man, Prof. S. K. Runcorn, figures that more than 600 million years ago Australia started moving south toward the South Pole, getting close at times but retreating to its present northward position.

A lot of scientists don't buy the continental drift theory, but some important ones do. Heezen made his big mark in the field in 1956. With Maurice Ewing, head of the Lamont Geological Laboratory at Columbia, he determined that great ridges known to exist on the Indian Ocean floor formed a continuous single mountain chain.

Heezen and an aide, Marie Tharp, now have produced a map of the Indian Ocean bottom based on the newest findings of the UNESCO project.

Dr. Harris B. Stewart Jr., chief oceanographer of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and British, Soviet, Indian and Philippines scientists played valuable roles.

The north-south scars, far from the mud deposits of the Indian continental shelf, are to Heezen one telling bit of evidence that India, Pakistan and neighboring countries are part of one land mass ever pushing northward into the Russian-Chinese land mass. The continuing northward pressure pushed rock strata on end to form the Himalaya Mountains, according to the theory.

But the clincher for the supporters of the theory is that rocks dredged up from the ocean far south of India's present coast line show the same magnetic qualities as rocks now found on the Indian mainland.

"Project Mohole," the U.S. program to drill into the earth's crust near Hawaii starting in 1968, may give further evidence whether the continents ride high on the crust and sometimes sink, rise or move sideways.

Wisconsin Report

Solving State's Budget-Tax Dilemma Will Be Tedious Job

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—While the budget-tax dilemma facing the legislature is obscuring other issues that in more normal times would occupy the energies and the minds of politicians and the public, there is yet no reliable way to forecast the direction of the inevitable struggle about how much the state will spend or how the spending will be financed.



Wyngaard

Gov. Knowles has offered his own recommendations for spending, at a level disconcertingly high as many of his conservative backers see it. He has backed it up with his prescription for tax revisions and a public invitation to the legislature to write its own revenue bill if it doesn't like what he has offered.

It is reasonably clear from the barrage of publicity statements from the Democrats that they intend to exploit their differences with the Republican administration on tax policy. It is a legitimate deduction from the fact that they have made no serious complaint about the Knowles budget bill that they have found little to quarrel about there. On that basis the Republican strategy will probably be evolved in the State Senate, where the budget and tax bills will get their first test votes.

THE EFFORT

The first effort will be to tie together the expenditures budget with the tax bill. To most outsiders that may appear to be a logical way of doing business, but the fact is that normally it is not the procedure used in the legislature. The more typical method is to authorize a budget of expenditures first, and then later to negotiate a patchwork program of financing it when there is a treasury deficit—as there has been a treasury deficit during each of the recent legislative terms.

The Republican Senate leadership will probably try to combine the spending and taxation issues because it may

need some Democratic support on the budget side. There are some fiscal conservatives in the Senate who cannot be depended upon to support the budget as it stands, and especially if the grumbling in the precincts continues during the next month or two.

But even if there are some Democratic votes available to endorse the budget as it stands, there will almost surely be difficulties in mustering the 17 votes required to put through the upper house the Knowles revenue bill as it stands. Democrats as a bloc will denounce the sales features of the bill, as their preliminary statements have made quite clear. There may be three or four Senate Republicans, moreover, who will balk at some of the sales tax proposals, such as the tax on household electricity as a vulnerable example.

THEN THE ASSEMBLY

In whatever mangled form the budget-tax bill, or the spending and money raising

measures separately emerge from the upper house, they will encounter another harshly critical gauntlet in the Democratic Assembly. Almost surely, therefore, there will be another stalemate, perhaps two or three months hence, which will require the kind of negotiations and close quarters combat that finally and painfully brought about a settlement two years ago.

About all that can be conjectured with any reasonableness at this early stage is that the fight will be tedious and that it will end in a draw. The Democrats will again accept some additional sales taxation, in spite of their most ardent protestations, and the Republicans will accept more income taxation and perhaps other concessions that they don't want. The budget will stand in the end at about the level originally suggested by the administration, and virtually every taxpayer in every classification will pay more to support it than he paid in other years.

People's Forum

Quality Should Be Main Concern of Little Chute

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Our prime purpose in writing this letter is not to flaunt our personal opinions regarding Little Chute's high school issue; rather, it is to call attention to the article in Sunday's Post-Crescent (March 21st, Section D1), expressing the views of the Study Committee for Quality Education. Little Chute residents should give due consideration to the views of this group, which is of the opinion that the interests of young people can best be served by expanding present colleges rather than trying to start new universities. The views expressed in this article pertaining to colleges can be aptly applied at the high school level.

We have listened to and read with open minds the pros and cons regarding Little Chute's proposed public high school and have reached the conclusion that many of the persons expressing strong views in favor of the high school seem to fall into the following categories:

1. Persons who have no children or whose children are no longer in school.
2. Staunch Catholics who will continue to send their children to St. John's High School, which, it seems evident will still be in existence after a public high school is in operation.
3. Homeowners with a fierce pride in their community who cannot reconcile themselves to the idea of having their tax dollars used to support a school in another community.
4. Businessmen who look forward to the prestige our village would enjoy upon the completion of a new, modern high school.

The main issue seems to be—What Is Best For The Taxpayers? Should it not be—What Is Best For The Children?

As Little Chute homeowners, we, too, have pride in our community. As Catholics we will more than likely enroll

our children in St. John's High School. Our primary concern regarding a public high school is for the quality of the education which will be offered to the friends of our children who will attend the school.

We have been told that the curriculum of our new high school would not compare with that of the Kimberly or Kaukauna high schools when it first begins to operate, but that in time, it would be expanded. Are we expected to be so naive as to believe that our neighboring high schools will remain at a standstill while Little Chute catches up? While our extremely capable school board is busy planning a high school from scratch, our equally capable neighbors are just as busy expanding and improving their present curriculum.

We have learned at our PTA meetings and in newspaper articles that many college-bound students do not choose to complete their college education. Many return to their home town to seek jobs along with those students who seek employment immediately upon graduating from high school. These are the young adults for which we should be concerned, for they will be competing with graduates of Kimberly and Kaukauna high schools when applying for a job. Most persons will concede to the opinion that parents must instill in their children the incentive to learn. In return, parents who are providing this incentive in the home should then have the right to expect the school to provide their children an education equal to that of the young adults with whom they must compete for jobs.

How will Little Chute enhance the area's educational system? By Quality? (helping existing high schools to expand and improve, or by Quantity? (starting a new high school from scratch).

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Kaminski  
800 Adams Street  
Little Chute

There's Another Way To Look at Bargains

Editor, Post-Crescent:

If you were told you would receive free, five wonderful magazines each month, you would no doubt be quite pleased. All you would have to do is pay for the postage of these free magazines for the sixty months that you would receive them... five years!

How much would the postage be? Why, only 49 cents a week! Only \$1.96 or \$2.45 a

month, depending on whether it was a four- or five-week month.

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Five free magazines a month for 60 months and all you pay is the postage. Well think it over. All these magazines that you will receive are monthly publications.

If you were to buy these five magazines at your grocery store, you would pay \$1.80 for all five. Yet you pay \$1.96 or \$2.45 a month postage. Somewhere in this selling pitch, the solicitors got their figures mixed up. You are not only paying for the postage but also for the magazines that you supposedly are getting free!

This is only one example of the many different sales pitches I have heard over the phone in the last month. I'm not saying they are all dishonest. But most of them are awfully deceptive.

Think the offer over and figure the actual cost before you grab at what seems like a good deal!

Mrs. J. D. Friday  
Appleton

Bahama Fighting Fish

Treasure Cay on Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas reports that 19 species of fighting fish are sprinting through nearby waters.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Air raids have destroyed 10 per cent of North Viet Nam's munitions stockpiles. If we keep this up we'll eventually blow up everything they captured from us.

Bobby Kennedy will try to climb Mt. Kennedy, named after his brother. And there's no doubt that he's quite a climber, is there, ex-Sen. Keating?

Indonesia cuts off our diplomats' electricity. Which still doesn't explain why they were in the dark about Sukarno for so long.

Advanced middle age: You hear somebody say Wallace is a menace, and your first thought is that he's talking about Henry.

It doesn't seem as though Sarge Shriver is getting rid of those pockets of poverty very fast. There are two of them in our second best pair of pants.

One thing you can say about the way they run things in Saigon: when a Buddhist gets fired he doesn't need unemployment compensation.







# Mt. Everest Climb Like Space Venture, Says MSU Geologist

Dr. Maynard Miller Notes Same Conditions at WSU-Oshkosh Talk

the Glaciological Institute on the MSU campus and its associated research and instructional program in Alaska, supported by a number of agencies including the National Science Foundation.

OSHKOSH — A comparison of periods of time together, as the 1962 United States Expedition they will be in space trips, the space venture was made by Dr. Maynard M. Miller, who made the climb. He spoke at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at many times and adapt Cum Laude, Columbia University-Halsey Hall Friday night.

Dr. Miller's presentation, importance of getting the right combination of personalities by He also studied as a Fulbright expedition, was part of the pointing out that the 18 men Fellow at St. John College, American Geological Institute who made the Mt. Everest Cambridge.

Visiting Science program. He climb were chosen from about Dr. Miller has been involved in some 30 different research had also spoken to three WSU-O 1,000 candidates. The Mt. Everest adventure, projects and expeditions to over 60 different countries around the world, including Alaska, Arctic regions of Canada, Greenland, Norway, the Alps, parts of South and Central America, Africa, Arabia, India and the Far East.

The extreme physical conditions of the climb were what Dr. Miller to make bly, he feels the possibilities of the comparison. He pointed out another United States climb are the similarity in lack of oxygen, nearly impossible because the the effect of dryness (there was Nepal government has forbidden a maximum of five per cent further climbs because of a humidity), the effect of the cold brush with another U. S. by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of America's 10 outstanding men of the year.

intense, incessant winds (100 to 200 miles an hour). Dr. Miller is the chief scientist of the current expedition on the field of geologic science. Mt. John F. Kennedy in Alaska, including the organization and direction of the now famous Alaska Program. He has lectured widely throughout the United States dominant in space journeys, will State University Geology De- and Europe and has contributed the hostilities with environment, partment in 1959, in both over 100 scientific papers to When a selected group of people teaching and research capacity-professional journals and magazines are forced to spend extended ties. He is also the director of zines.

Physical Similarities Although the physical similarities were obvious, Dr. Miller completed this week. He will Juneau Icefield research problem which was evident on the Alaska Program. He has lectured widely throughout the United States dominant in space journeys, will State University Geology De- and Europe and has contributed the hostilities with environment, partment in 1959, in both over 100 scientific papers to When a selected group of people teaching and research capacity-professional journals and magazines are forced to spend extended ties. He is also the director of zines.



It was "College Bowl" time at Horace Mann Junior High School Monday when teams from room 204 and 205 competed in their knowledge about Central America and the West Indies. From left, the Room 204 team includes Lee Calhoun, Jan Hackstock, Joan Gaustad

and Pat Sawyer; Room 205 team, Jill Clark, Joyce Lietz, Jackie Murray and Randy Pues. The moderator was Donald Weinmann instructor in social studies. The classes are taught by Mrs. Marion Mueller and Weinmann. (News-Record Photos)

## Former K-C President to Receive Degree

William R. Kellett To be Honored at UW Graduation

NEENAH — William R. Kellett, former president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., will receive an honorary doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison in June.

Kellett was born in Neenah in 1899 and received a B.S. in



William R. Kellett

chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1922. During his years of research he was granted 12 U.S. patents for paper making devices.

In 1964 Kellett was elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation for his work in the field of civil engineering and the paper industry. The foundation provides financial support to research at the University of Wisconsin.

Kellett joined the Kimberly-Clark shortly after his graduation from the university and after recently retiring from the president's post he continued his service with the company as a member of the executive committee, director and consultant to the executive committee.

The honorary degree to be given to Mr. Kellett will be one of the six to be bestowed on national figures.

Receiving the honorary degree will be Kellett, Willard Wirtz, Secretary of the Interior; Dr. Ralph Bunch, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner; Chemistry Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. R. Menninger, director of Menninger Clinic of Kansas.

## Farm-City Day Slated Thursday In Twin Cities

NEENAH-MENASHA — The sixth annual Farm-City Day is scheduled for Thursday, April 1.

The Chamber of Commerce has arranged for rural guests to tour the Kimberly-Clark Marketing Center and attend a noon luncheon at the Neenah Eagle's Club.

The rural-urban committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by E. W. Atkins, is in charge of the program. Arrangements were made with Winnebago County Agent Vern Peroutky on March 9.

Usual rural attendance at the farm-city function numbers about 125 and that amount is anticipated this year.

## Menasha Rotary Picks Two New Directors

MENASHA — Two new directors were elected by Menasha Rotary at their last meeting. Lee Forman and George Interior: Dr. Ralph Bunch, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner; Chemistry Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. R. Menninger, director of Menninger Clinic of Kansas.



Time Out For a short conference before answering the bonus question: "Name all of the Great Lakes from west to east, spelling the name of each one correctly." This is a close-up of Team 204, captained by Joyce Lietz. The team was credited with three correct answers. From left are Jill Clark, Joyce, Jackie Murray and Randy Pues.

## St. Mary Production Has 'Just Right' Flavor

BY FERN SMITH Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — With the proper pinch of pathos, the St. Mary's High School seniors have taken a John Patrick message, "The Curious Savage," and made it into a delightful evening's entertainment.

On opening night, Friday, the upside down world and its motives were turned right side up with the wit of Mrs. Savage, played by Kathy Davis. It is quite a trick for one who has been put away in "The Cloisters" because her wits were not working. Kathy plays the role with remarkable maturity in a setting which could be drab, but which has real humor and fast action in a battle of wits.

Everyone knew his or her lines, was in the proper place and entered into the individual roles with an awareness beyond their years. The naturalness of the young performers gives warmth and dignity to the friends of Mrs. Savage — friends she has had to come to "The Home" to find.

Swift Action The plot revolves around Mrs. Savage who convincingly feigns madness to teach her three young Savages their greed is thoroughly known to her. With adroitness, the kind which only Patrick can give, she embarrasses them and tricks them into demonstrating to the world they are a little bit mad themselves. The action moves swiftly around her design to keep to therown purposes the millions which are rightfully hers. Having lost her freedom she proves that "freedom is the right to make the wrong choice."

Florence, played by Jo Ann Sonleitner; Hannibal, enacted by Donald Curtin; Jeff, with John Coughlin in the role and Mrs. Paddy depicted by Georgian Shelley clearly portray the sanity which many persons evicted from the "sane world" possess in times of stress. "Nothing makes the truth seem more shabby than a magnificent lie," and "when a man says he is wise — you think him a fool; when a man says he is a fool — you want to believe him," are lines which have a resounding ring of truth.

Delightfully Patti Grimes in the role of Fairy May sprinkles humor throughout the play, with an uncomfortable reality — holding the mirror up for each theater goer to take at least a half-hearted look at himself. She is delightfully funny.

No exaggeration of the roles has robbed the playright of his intent to be charming and gently filled with humor. Director Sister Mary Regine, SSND and each member of the cast are to be commended of rare delicate achievement of balance.

Richard Simon, George Sahotsky, Nancy O'Melia, Jean Snyder, Thomas Ciske and Steve Bayer proved to be a fine supporting cast. The set is friendly and warm — it ends just as one would like it — there are lots of laughs and there are messages — the subtle ones most attractive.

"The Curious Savage" is fun, and the teddy bear steals the show. Make every effort to see the last performance at 8 p.m. today in the St. Mary auditorium.

## School Board Member To Attend Convention

Mrs. Walter Heil, 1735 N. Oneida St., named to the Appleton Board of Education in 1964, will represent the board at the National Association of School Boards' convention at Boston, Mass. The convention will run from next Friday through April 7.

Mrs. Heil also is temporary chairman of the board for Agency 8, the multi-district organization set up to direct services now handled by the schools.

## To Appear on TV

NEENAH — Mrs. Thelma Davis and Mary Ann Werner, public health nurses, and Aileen Remmel, visiting nurse, will appear on WFRV-TV's "Perspective" program at 6 p.m. Sunday. They will discuss immunization for children and adults.



Calumet County Holstein Breeders visited farms in Winnebago County Tuesday as part of their annual tour. The group is beginning its inspection here of Winnebago County Hospital

Farm. Other places visited were the State Prison Farm, Mark Grundy and John Bartlett farms. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## C of C Names Committee to Pick Officers

NEENAH-MENASHA — Chamber of Commerce President John E. Westgor has appointed a nominating committee for new officers.

Selected were Ivaux Anderson, chairman, Gordon Sawyer, Wayne Long, Allen Adams and Jack Williams.

The committee will meet Tuesday to select a slate of names for the board of director's election of a president, first and second vice president for the 1965-66 year.

They also will meet Tuesday to select a slate of eight candidates for election of four to the board. The board members will serve a three-year term ending in April 1968.

Members will receive ballots May 3 and are asked to have them returned by May 14. Announcements of the elected board members will be made May 17 at the annual meeting to be held at the Elk's Club.

## C of C to Celebrate 25th Anniversary At May 17 Dinner

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Twin City Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the annual meeting to be held Monday, May 17 in the Elk's Club, Menasha.

The silver anniversary program will be presented by Second Vice President Wes Saecker.

Chamber members will receive further information.

## Referendum Ballots Available From Clerks

MENASHA — Ballots for the state-wide referendums and Supreme Court contest have now been received by Town of Menasha Clerk Robert Jacobs and Menasha City Clerk Harry Kind.

Anyone wishing to cast an absentee ballot should contact sponse, additional time is required to tabulate the material. Assisting in the work is the Commercial Department of Neenah High School.

## Purse Lost

MENASHA — A deer skin by Mrs. Francis Jost, route 2, in pouch purse containing \$20 was the vicinity of Morton's Drug reported to police as lost Friday Store.

## Shopper Survey 39 Pct. Return Termed Best Ever

NEENAH-MENASHA — The second Chamber of Commerce Twin City Shopping Survey, mailed to 2,000 Menasha and Neenah residents has proved to be more successful than a similar survey conducted in 1961.

The random sampling survey sent in February to both the cities and townships asked shopping preferences of the residents.

The success is measured by the amount of people who have responded since the questionnaire was sent out. Since then, more than 39 per cent of the forms were returned.

Because of the heavy response, additional time is required to tabulate the material. Assisting in the work is the Commercial Department of Neenah High School.



The Mail Was Delayed, but not halted, in this accident Friday morning at Maple and Haylett Streets in Neenah. The mail truck, driven by Elbert Thompson, 59, 508 Caroline St., Neenah, and another truck, driven by James Tellock, 30, 412 Nassau St., Menasha, collided in the intersection. There were no injuries. The mail truck is on its side. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Down Beat and 145 brasses, woodwinds and drums are ready for the first note. These are the fifth and sixth graders in the Neenah Joint School District elementary schools who are in beginning band. For the first time this year fifth graders were permitted to start band instruments, and there are about 70. Anthony Dorner, director, will present these boys and girls in a May concert. Until now they have been taking lessons in small groups. They have their band lessons — as a band — every Tuesday afternoon in the Horace Mann Junior High School music suite. (News-Record Photo)



# Small Zoo Planned For Kimberly Park

## Village Board Okays Suggestion For Game Preserve at Sunset Point

KIMBERLY — Plans are needed to help make it a underway for the establishment success, noted Fulcer, of a game preserve and small. It is expected village individual zoo at Sunset Point Park, als and groups as well as according to Alvin Fulcer, vil- interested conservationists from lage president.

Approval of the plan was help through building simple received from village board housing for animals, aiding in members after suggestions and erection of fencing and assisting requests for such an area were with brush clearing when need- heard from various village ed.

Residents. Meetings also were Cedar posts have been order- held with game wardens ed and are expected to arrive representatives of the Conserva- within a week. These will tion Department. support the 10-foot high fence

After a study of the park which was donated by Van area, conservation personnel Daalwyk Land Co. The fence felt an area of about one and formerly was used at a game one-half acres in the northeast preserve in the southern part of corner of the park was ideally the state. Cedar posts were set to support local bird and selected as fence supports to fit animal life on a limited scale. Into natural wooded surround- Trees and shrubs in the area ings.

The conservation commission has promised to secure local game which could be enclosed in the area, including some is currently drawing up plans deer, rabbits and other animals and recommendations for devel- native to Wisconsin. Some small omment of the area. The wildlife housing units will be construct- area, planned to be of particular ed within the enclosure. No interest to younger visitors to attempt will be made to house the park, will be developed at a or feed the animals over the minimum of cost to the village, winter as the Conservation but it is anticipated consider- Department felt it would be able volunteer labor will be better to release the wild life in fall and replenish the stock each spring.

**Interest To Young**

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# Judge Cites Lawyer for Contempt

## Assistant District Attorney to Appear For Sentence Tuesday

Asst. Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Gerald Bloch was found guilty of contempt of court Friday afternoon by County Judge Gustave Keller after the two exchanged comments after a court sentencing.

Judge Keller has ordered Bloch to be present in the Outagamie County courtroom Tuesday morning for sentencing. Bloch left the courthouse soon after the citation, but ordered two copies of the court transcript to study before sentencing.

Judge Keller and Bloch exchanged comments after the judge sentenced Clifford Pomeroy, 32, 420 Elizabeth St., Green Bay, to the county jail for three months after he pleaded guilty of non-support of a former wife and four children.

**Bloch Comments**

Bloch is alleged to have said to the judge after the sentence that his "only statement in the matter is that not making of 69-voice student chorus and a 33-payments is not the sole basis of a finding of guilty."

Bloch then added that "he's pleading guilty to not making rector, will be "Deck Thyself, payments but there's an ele- My Soul," by the concert choir ment of some kind of intent and a hymn festival performed by the concert band."

The judge then asked if Bloch, who had signed the warrant, now wanted the charge dismissed.

**Why Arguing**

Bloch replied he didn't, and the judge asked him why he was arguing the matter.

When Bloch answered "I'm not arguing, but..." the judge interrupted to find him guilty of contempt and ordered him to be sentenced Tuesday at 9 a.m.

# Town People OK Annexing To Appleton

Eight property owners on N. ABC affiliate in Green Bay with Meade St. in the Town of Grand and completely surround- sales, including experience as ed by the city want to be national advertising manager annexed to the City of Appleton, and retail advertising manager Mayor Clarence Mitchell, of The Post-Crescent. He gradu- Public Works Director Robert ated from Lawrence University W. Bues and other city officials and served with the U. S. Air met with the residents earlier in Force during World War II and the week and agreed to assist them to come into the city.

"It will be of mutual advantage," Mitchell commented.

Bues said because the area was "an island" it represented a problem but once annexed would receive all city services.

The area involved is generally between Northland and Florida avenues to the north.

City officials are hoping town residents in the vicinity of where Appleton recently purchased 95 acres will also want to be annexed. They met with them earlier in the month.

# Appleton Youth Pays Fine After Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — James E. Badenbaugh, 18, 1608 N. Division St., Appleton, pleaded guilty to failure to stop for an arterial and was fined \$10 when arraigned before Raymond Sanders, municipal justice, Thursday night.

Badenbaugh was arrested March 20 after being involved in an accident as a result of the violation.

# Water Fowl

Water is usually available within the acreage, but in extended summer dry periods the small creek often becomes dry. Some effort may be made to keep water in the creek, thus permitting water fowl within the enclosure.

Plans call for construction to start as soon as weather permits, allowing summer park visitors to view some of the state's wildlife. Should the plan prove successful and the need for enlarged facilities arrive, considerable park acreage is available for further development, stated the village president.

He indicated, success of the venture will depend to a very large extent on the willingness of people to assist, not financially, but with time and work. A summer park caretaker would be responsible for care of the animals.

# Lutheran Concert Is Sunday

The second annual Sacred Music Concert is being presented Sunday by Fox Valley Lutheran High School ensembles.

Featured in the program to begin at 8 p.m. in the school, are the 45-voice choir, a 69-voice student chorus and a 33-payments is not the sole basis of a finding of guilty."

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# Kenneth E. Davis Sales Executive For WLUC-TV

Kenneth E. Davis, 89 River Drive, has joined the staff of WLUC-TV as a sales executive. Davis joins the Channel 11 ABC affiliate in Green Bay with Meade St. in the Town of Grand and completely surround- sales, including experience as ed by the city want to be national advertising manager annexed to the City of Appleton, and retail advertising manager Mayor Clarence Mitchell, of The Post-Crescent. He gradu- Public Works Director Robert ated from Lawrence University W. Bues and other city officials and served with the U. S. Air met with the residents earlier in Force during World War II and the week and agreed to assist them to come into the city.

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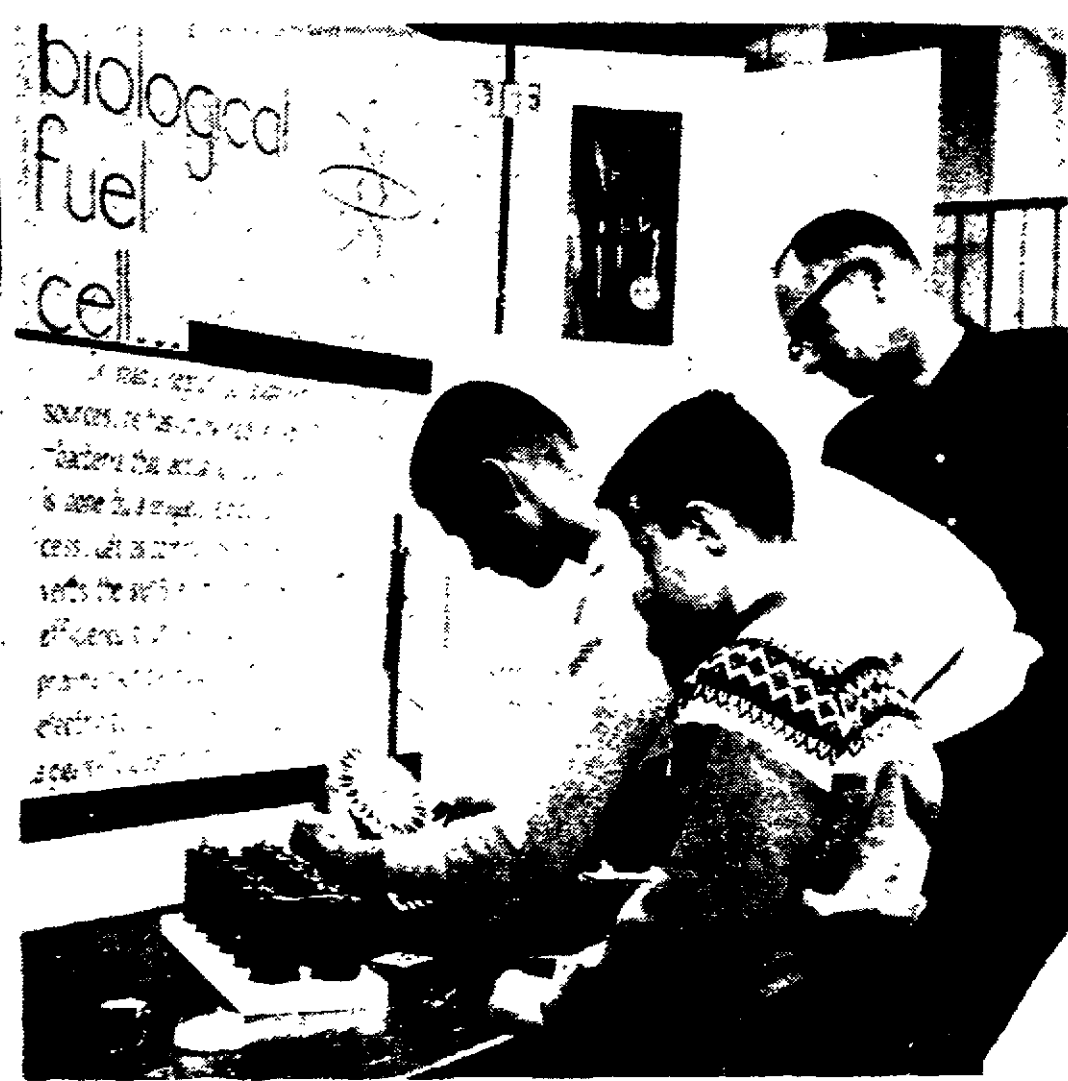
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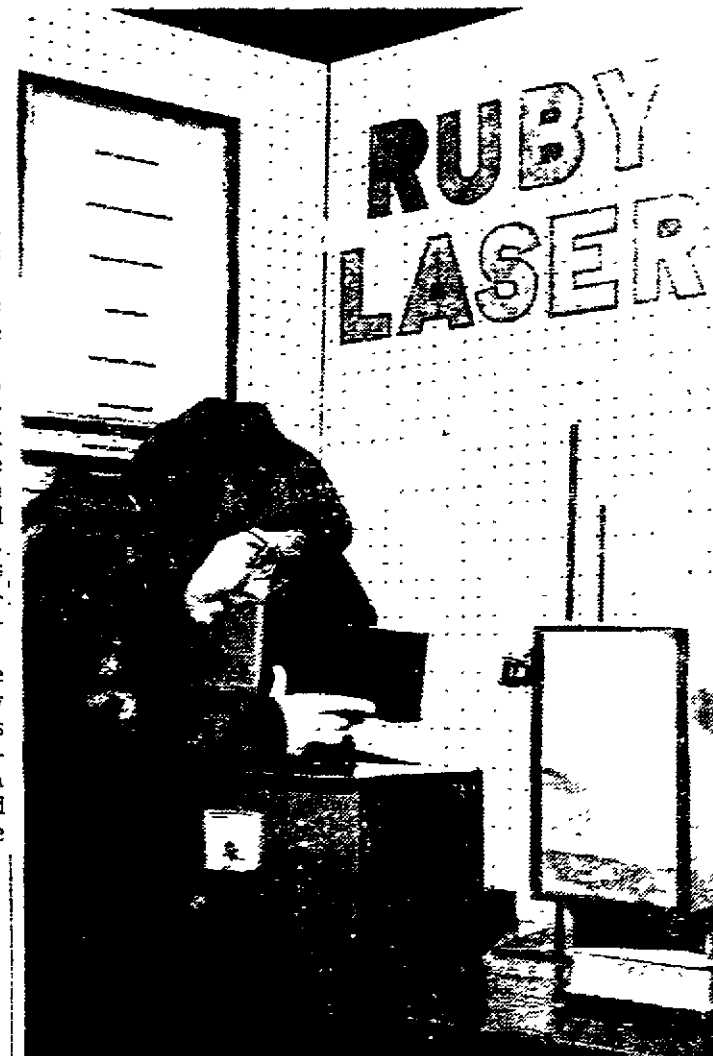
# Hortonville Man Wounded in Viet Nam Gets Purple Heart

HORTONVILLE — A Hortonville soldier wounded during a guerrilla raid on an air supply base at Pleiku, Viet Nam, was awarded a Purple Heart Thursday during ceremonies at Valley Forge General Hospital.

Pfc. Lloyd Schiesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schiesser, route 2, was convalescing at the hospital since being returned from South Viet Nam. He suffered shrapnel



Bruce and Steve Strick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strick, Little Chute, set up a display on the "Biological Fuel Cell" Friday in Youngchild Hall of Science Fair. At right is Carl Roehl, member of the science fair committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"Ruby Laser" Is the Title of this Fox Valley Science Fair exhibit being set up Friday night by Sharon Steinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinert, Hortonville. The science fair is being held this weekend at Lawrence University. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Student Violated Pact, Says School Official

## Judge Dismisses Juvenile Delinquency Charges; Youth Agrees to Enter Army

An Appleton public school official testified in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Friday that a student had defied a written agreement between the school and the student which would put the youth in juvenile detention if the student did not attend classes.

John Nave, school social worker, showed the agreement to Outagamie County Juvenile Judge Raymond P. Dohr and testified the youth had signed the agreement one day, and had failed to attend classes the next. Charges of juvenile delinquency against the youth were dismissed however, and the youth has agreed to enter the Army on Monday.

**Unique Order**

The youth later was subject of a unique court order signed last week which ordered the youth to stay away from classes at the Appleton High School where he is a sophomore.

School officials asked for the court order after the youth had apparently refused to follow readjustment programs set up for him following a juvenile court hearing in January. The youth was brought before the court due to excessive truancy. Welfare investigators said the youth had missed 31 days of school since September.

**Under Court Order**

The youth is still under the court order and not allowed to enter the high school or be on the streets after 11 p.m. until he is taken into the army next week, Judge Dohr said.

The youth has passed all examinations and has been accepted for induction, he said.

# Firemen Extinguish 2 Chimney Fires Friday

Appleton firemen extinguished two chimney fires Friday.

One was reported about 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Minnie Brandt, 221 W. Winnebago St. The other was reported about 8:30 p.m. in the home of Herbert Ramminger, 1711 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Fire department officials said accumulations of soot in the chimney was the cause of both fires. Only minor damage was done.

# Neenah Club

NEENAH — Duane F. Kelso, executive director of Work Adjustment Services, will speak for the Neenah Club Monday noon. He will discuss the services and show slides. Irwin Pearson is program chairman.

# Omro Suit by Police Chief Is Dismissed

## Principles in Case Reach Out of Court Oshkosh Settlement

OSHKOSH — A \$200,000 damage suit brought by James Van Alstine, ousted Omro Police Chief, against the Omro mayor and several of the Omro council until shortly before 2 a.m. members was dismissed Friday by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane upon an out-of-court settlement reached in the case.

Van Alstine, who was dismissed from his pos. of police chief on July 18, 1964, charged that his dismissal was the result of a conspiracy. He named as defendants Mayor Sherman Barnard of Omro, Dale Schilling, street commissioner for Omro, and Darwin Lovell, Elmer Wagner and Max Bower, members of the Omro Council and its protection committee.

The stipulation reached in the out-of-court settlement stated that the action was based on the theory that the defendants named had conspired to make it appear that Van Alstine was engaged in misconduct.

**Supplied By Others**

It further stated that the information obtained in an adverse examination of the defendants makes it appear that the defendants were honestly acting on the basis of information supplied to them by others.

The out-of-court agreement further states that it appears the information may have been planning, came to a halt when based upon misinterpretation or extremely cold weather set in. When work was stopped, more conversations involving the grading on the east half of the project was completed and all plotted on the relocated portion of the bypass were Trunk K.

In an answer to the complaint brought by Van Alstine, Lovell admitted that he and some one else, not one of the other defendants, had the Van Alstine home under surveillance on July 18, the night Van Alstine was dismissed.

Van Alstine asked for \$100,000 compensatory damages and \$100,000 remunerative damages in his suit. The case was to have been heard in circuit court here next week.

# Allis-Chalmers Men Extinguish Blaze

Workmen at the Allis-Chalmers plant, 401 S. Island St., extinguished a small fire Friday. The fire was reported about 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Minnie Brandt, 221 W. Winnebago St. The other was reported about 8:30 p.m. in the home of Herbert Ramminger, 1711 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Fire department officials said accumulations of soot in the chimney was the cause of both fires. Only minor damage was done.

# Open House Will Be Held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kaukauna Community Hospital as the institution observes its tenth anniversary. Members of the hospital auxiliary are in charge of the affair



which will include guided tours. Planning the event are left to right, Mrs. John Zwick, Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, Mrs. Louise McGoey and Mrs. Berenice Elliott. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Standby Generator Could be Saving for Kaukauna Utility

## LWV Meeting Planned to Feature Debate

### New City Charter Ordinance Topic At Madison High

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidate's day-long hearing meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at James Madison Junior High School to discuss the recently adopted city charter ordinances.

Meetings have been arranged in separate classrooms for each ward at 7:45 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. G. K. Willkie, representing the Taxpayer's Alliance, will speak in favor of the proposals. A representative of the Committee for Election by Voters of Appleton City officials will speak in opposition.

Dr. Alan Townsend will moderate the program.

## Public Service Commission Hears Testimony on Proposal

KAUKAUNA — A possible saving of \$108,000 during a year of low water in the Fox River could be realized by the Kaukauna Water and Electric Utility if a 6,000-kilowatt standby generator was installed, according to testimony at a Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing here Friday.

The saving was computed from figures given in testimony by John McLean, an assistant vice president of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., during the day-long hearing.

Kaukauna's utility is seeking PSC approval to purchase standby equipment to provide power during peak demands and when the river is low. It now has a contract with Wisconsin-Michigan to purchase extra power up to 25,000 kilowatts at \$18 a kilowatt. The contract expires Dec. 31, 1966.

**Costs Listed**

If the Kaukauna utility needed the 25,000 kilowatts the cost would be \$450,000. The same power developed by the proposed standby equipment would cost \$342,000, according to McLean's testimony.

However, testimony showed that charges by Wisconsin-Michigan never reached that amount. No charges were recorded from 1954 through 1959, in 1961, 1963, and 1964. In 1962 the charges totaled \$3,376 and in 1960 they were \$8,809, according to McLean.

Representatives of Wisconsin-Michigan attempted to prove that Kaukauna had no need for additional generating equipment, the cost would be exorbitant and Wisconsin-Michigan stood ready to supply adequate power for present and future growth.

**Emergency Power**

Representatives of the Kaukauna utility tried to explain how the 6,000 KW unit would help reduce peak load demands from Wisconsin-Michigan and serve as an emergency power supply in event of low water conditions or other emergencies.

## Fire Damages Basement Of Home

MENASHA — Fire extensive- ly damaged the basement area of the home of Lawrence Mueller, 7241 W. Prospect Ave. (County Trunk BB) in the Town of Menasha Friday night.

The fire was discovered about 10:20 p.m. and members of the Neenah-Menasha Rural fire department remained at the scene until shortly before 2 a.m.

The fire apparently started by a carbon build up in the chimney, town fire officials said, they said sparks popped through a damper and ignited clothing in the basement. The rafters and flooring were charred. There was no estimate of damage.

# Waupaca Bypass Work to Resume

## Heavy Equipment Idled by Winter Being Taken Out of Mothballs

WAUPACA — Huge earth- resume during the week of April 18. Workmen will be on the job next week getting machinery ready, he said.

Bloomer's contract calls for all of the rough grading from the east end of the bypass near County Trunk A to County Trunk K, a 2.6 mile stretch. Relocation of a section of the County Trunk K is also included in the contract. Before work was halted, a considerable amount of grading was completed and all plotted on the relocated portion of the bypass were Trunk K.

**Grading Contract**

Another contract for rough grading west of the County Trunk K intersection is expected to be let about April 15, according to Arthur Piltz, district state engineer. All of the rough grading and structures are scheduled for completion by the October. After this is completed, the base course grading will start. Contracts for the base course and grading are scheduled to be let later this spring or summer.

**Expected Cost**

The five structures are expected to cost more than \$270,000. Their completion will be coordinated with the complete grading, part of which is being done by John Bloomer Co., Appleton.

A representative of the Bloomer firm said grading will cost about \$2 million, Piltz said.

# Driver Hurt As Car Hits Parked Truck

OSHKOSH—Thomas H. Lyons, 22, 734 W. Harris St., Appleton, was seriously injured when his car struck the rear of a parked semi-trailer truck on U. S. 45 in the Town of Oshkosh at 11:42 a.m. Friday.

Lyons was taken in the Moore ambulance to Mercy Hospital here and was reported in serious condition. The nature of his injuries was not disclosed.

Winnebago County Police said that Lyons was going north and that the semi-trailer truck was parked on the east lane of the road while the driver, Flavio C. Brighella, 33, Hales Corners, was in a nearby restaurant getting dinner. The road is four lanes wide with curb and gutter in this area two miles north of Oshkosh.

A witness behind the Lyons car said it made a sharp swerve into the rear of the parked truck.

# Service Foreman Marks Silver Anniversary at Telephone Company

Keith E. Hartsworm, 434 W. Verbrick St., a service foreman here for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., has observed his 25th anniversary with the company.

Hartsworm began with the telephone company as a switchboardman in Manitowish. In 1946 he was transferred to Green Bay, and the next year he became an installer in Manitowish.

In 1956 Hartsworm was promoted to central office repairman. Later that same year he became a foreman. He came to Appleton in 1957.